

Draft May Cease
With V-E Day

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell said this afternoon it was probable that call-ups for compulsory military service would end with the proclamation of V-E Day.

"The National Selective Service advisory board now is considering the techniques which will have to be adopted when the call-up is ended," Mr. Mitchell said.

Russians Capture Brandenburg

LONDON (AP)—Russian troops have captured Brandenburg, 22 miles west of Berlin, Marshal Stalin announced tonight in a second broadcast of the day.

Review Sugar Ration Another Cut Hinted

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's sugar ration, reduced slightly a month or so ago by a switch in the validity dates of rations, again is under review, it was learned here today.

Money From Ottawa

REGINA (CP)—The Saskatchewan government today received a Dominion government payment under the wartime tax agreement—less a further amount deducted as an offset against the \$16,468,852 seed grain debt the senior government says the province owes.

No Celebration

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman said today he hopes there will be no celebration when hostilities end in Europe "but a national understanding of the importance of the job which remains."

It was emphasized this did not mean the end of hostilities was necessarily imminent.

Columbia Survey

OTTAWA (CP)—An active program of field investigation will be undertaken this year by Canadian and U.S. officials seeking to find the best uses for the water resources of the Columbia River basin, an official of the International Joint Commission said today. Use of the Columbia River waters was referred to the commission last year by the Canadian and U.S. governments.

Isley Outlines Nazi Peace Move

OTTAWA (CP)—It was learned reliably that Hon. J. L. Isley, Acting Prime Minister, may have given a cabinet meeting this afternoon a report on the status of Nazi peace feelers.

It was understood the Canadian government has been kept in close touch with reports of the activities of Count Folke Bernadotte, the Swedish emissary, who is supposed to have carried a peace offer from Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler to Allied representatives.

War Writers Suspended

PARIS (AP)—Allied Supreme Headquarters announced today that two correspondents acting as war correspondents had been suspended, credited to the fact that they had refused to permit other correspondents to disclose their identity or tell the reason for its action.

So far as could be learned, London no Canadian correspondents were involved.

The Associated Press said no A.P. correspondent was involved.

Britain Sending Bombers to Pacific

OTTAWA (CP)—Britain is preparing to send a "big number" of her bombers to the Pacific to join in the bombing offensive against Japan, an R.A.F. commentator said today.

"We are going to co-operate to the fullest possible extent," he said at a press conference.

It was not indicated what part in the Pacific campaign was planned for the Canadian bombers group of the R.A.F. Bomber Command.

Windsors Leaving

NASSAU, Bahamas (CP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will leave the latter part of this week for the United States and will go immediately to Palm Beach, Fla., to visit friends.

The Duke is leaving Nassau after serving more than four years as governor of the Bahamas.

Afterwards, they will go to New York for a stay and then to the Duke's ranch at High River, Alta.



VOL. 106 NO. 102

Victoria and Vicinity—Wednesday, moderate winds, cloudy, occasional light rain.

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1945—16 PAGES

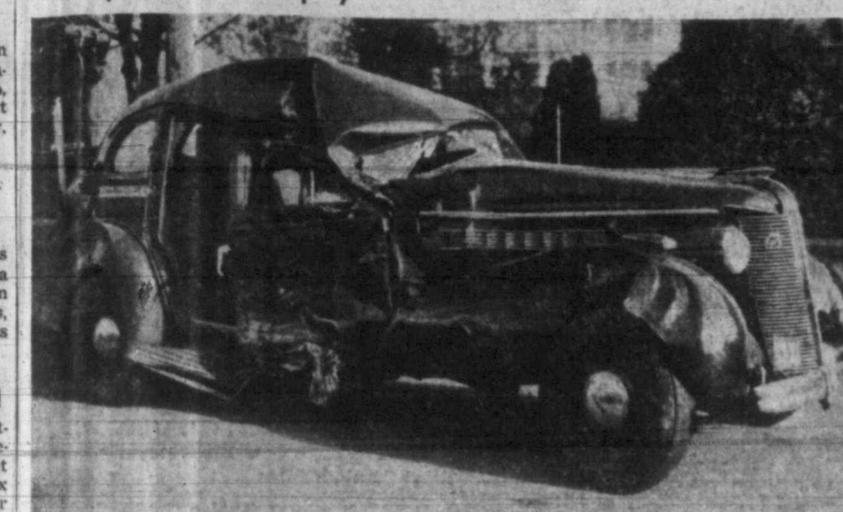
Monday's Temperature—Min. 47, Max. 59.

Sunshine, 6 hours 48 minutes.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Hitler Dead, Says Nazi Radio

5 Escape Serious Injury in Cab Crash



Five persons miraculously escaped serious injury from this badly damaged cab which crashed into a telephone pole on Craigflower Road about 200 feet south of the Craigflower Auto Court shortly before midnight Monday evening. Suffering cuts about the faces, passengers in the car were rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, from where all but one were released shortly after. Still in hospital is Mrs. K. Breeker, who though badly bruised and suffering from slight shock is reported in fairly good condition today. B.C. police report the car was traveling north on the road at the time of the accident and was driven by George Haslam.

Churchill Hints Peace May Be Formally Announced By Saturday

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill hinted today that an announcement of peace in Europe might come before Saturday, but told a packed House of Commons he had no statement at this time.

He answered questions in the House as Count Folke Bernadotte conferred in Stockholm with Erik Boheman, Under-secretary of State in the Swedish Foreign Office, after flying from Copenhagen.

The Swedish count refused to tell reporters whether he had brought a new message from Heinrich Himmler. There were no signs he had made a contact with Allied representatives in Stockholm, but such contact might well be established through the Swedish Foreign Office.

"It is by no means certain at this time that complete surrender of all the enemy's forces will make the subject of a future announcement," he said.

No Mention Of Surrender Plan

The fact that he made no mention of Himmler's first surrender offer to Britain and the United States, or of a second one which the Gestapo chief is widely believed to have submitted, suggested the government is planning now only to advise the House on the outcome of negotiations, and not upon the course of negotiations.

"It is generally felt that financial conditions will improve so that in forming the 1946 budget a better picture can be presented."

(See Page 2 for further details.)

No Special Statement On War Position

Replying to a member's question, Mr. Churchill declared "I have no special statement to make on the war position in Europe except that it is definitely more satisfactory than it was at this time five years ago."

Mr. Churchill said that if in time of exceptional importance "reaches the government during the sittings of the House this week—as it might do," he would make a brief announcement.

"With regard to the condition and requisition which would occur if an announcement of peace in consequence justifying celebration were to be made this week or at any time in the future, and V-E Day was announced, a number of arrangements have been prepared, and will be issued tonight in a Home Office circular," he said.

The implication that peace might come before the House rises to the week on Friday evening was the nearest to a prediction Mr. Churchill permitted himself.

"Of course," he said, "I shall make a statement here that is not in accord with the statement which will be made by our Allies," explaining such announcements could be made only after consulting military commanders in different theatres.

The Prime Minister said he did not consider the information in "a flat message"—reaching the government should be withheld until exact occupation of all the particular zones was achieved.

ALL ABOARD FOR VICTORY—Enjoying the prospect of a "free ride," U.S. Marine infantrymen jump aboard a tank, rushing to the town of Gungu on Okinawa Island to take over before the Japs entertain any similar ideas.

Nazi Air Force Fails in Try To Supply Berlin

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP)—The German air force made a last-gasp attempt to parachute supplies to the besieged defenders of Berlin today as the final chapter of the battle for the German capital unfolded.

Soviet troops were closing in on the Tiergarten, core of the last-ditch German defense, and that fortress was getting low on water, food and ammunition.

"The fighting has been transferred to the immediate centre of Berlin," said a front dispatch to Red Star, Soviet army newspaper. "The Nazis are adopting the most desperate efforts to hold the last prepared lines of defence."

Sharp resistance and concentrated fire came from the Tiergarten, apparently being supplied from great fortress underground. Special squadrons of Soviet soldiers stormed German positions frequently in gory encounters in the subways, which evidently have some connection with the fortress beneath the Tiergarten.

Dozens of suicides were reported. German officers draped themselves over their machine guns less than last year, which represents almost four mills, the mayor said. The School Board, with no choice but to increase its teaching staff by 13 because of increased school population and an improved curriculum, accounts for another mill.

The total surplus carried over from 1944 for use this year has shot up five mills this year. Mayor Percy George, in a statement issued today, pointed out that actually there is less money available to be spent on necessary maintenance, building and other civic expenses.

The Reichstag building and the Interior Ministry, hammered south through the Platz der Republik, and down the Sieges Allee, which runs into the Charlottenburger Chaussee, the avenue which bisects the Tiergarten, a junction of Marshal Ivan S. Konev's 1st Ukrainians and Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's 1st White Russians in this sector, seemed imminent.

As a German broadcast conceded the 11-day battle for the gutted capital was as good as lost, Marshal Stalin in a special order of the day said Monday night the Russian people were celebrating May Day "under conditions of the victorious termination of the great patriotic war."

His triumphant announcement, declaring Soviet troops had "hoisted the banner of victory over Berlin," said the Germans had lost 1,000,000 men killed and 800,000 captured on the eastern front in the last three or four months. He said the enemy also had lost 6,000 planes, 12,000 tanks and 23,000 cannon.

These latest figures raised German casualties announced by Moscow in less than four years of war to a total of 11,540,000. Other victories were being scored far to the south. The 4th Ukrainian Army of Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko seized Moravskaya, vital war centre. Cavalry of the 2nd Ukraine Army plunged through the Morava River valley toward a junction that would roll up the German salient in eastern Moravia.

These latest figures raised German casualties announced by Moscow in less than four years of war to a total of 11,540,000.

Other victories were being scored far to the south. The 4th Ukrainian Army of Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko seized Moravskaya, vital war centre. Cavalry of the 2nd Ukraine Army plunged through the Morava River valley toward a junction that would roll up the German salient in eastern Moravia.

These latest figures raised German casualties announced by Moscow in less than four years of war to a total of 11,540,000.

Other victories were being scored far to the south. The 4th Ukrainian Army of Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko seized Moravskaya, vital war centre. Cavalry of the 2nd Ukraine Army plunged through the Morava River valley toward a junction that would roll up the German salient in eastern Moravia.

These latest figures raised German casualties announced by Moscow in less than four years of war to a total of 11,540,000.

Other victories were being scored far to the south. The 4th Ukrainian Army of Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko seized Moravskaya, vital war centre. Cavalry of the 2nd Ukraine Army plunged through the Morava River valley toward a junction that would roll up the German salient in eastern Moravia.

These latest figures raised German casualties announced by Moscow in less than four years of war to a total of 11,540,000.

Other victories were being scored far to the south. The 4th Ukrainian Army of Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko seized Moravskaya, vital war centre. Cavalry of the 2nd Ukraine Army plunged through the Morava River valley toward a junction that would roll up the German salient in eastern Moravia.

These latest figures raised German casualties announced by Moscow in less than four years of war to a total of 11,540,000.

Other victories were being scored far to the south. The 4th Ukrainian Army of Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko seized Moravskaya, vital war centre. Cavalry of the 2nd Ukraine Army plunged through the Morava River valley toward a junction that would roll up the German salient in eastern Moravia.

These latest figures raised German casualties announced by Moscow in less than four years of war to a total of 11,540,000.

Other victories were being scored far to the south. The 4th Ukrainian Army of Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko seized Moravskaya, vital war centre. Cavalry of the 2nd Ukraine Army plunged through the Morava River valley toward a junction that would roll up the German salient in eastern Moravia.

These latest figures raised German casualties announced by Moscow in less than four years of war to a total of 11,540,000.

Other victories were being scored far to the south. The 4th Ukrainian Army of Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko seized Moravskaya, vital war centre. Cavalry of the 2nd Ukraine Army plunged through the Morava River valley toward a junction that would roll up the German salient in eastern Moravia.

These latest figures raised German casualties announced by Moscow in less than four years of war to a total of 11,540,000.

Other victories were being scored far to the south. The 4th Ukrainian Army of Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko seized Moravskaya, vital war centre. Cavalry of the 2nd Ukraine Army plunged through the Morava River valley toward a junction that would roll up the German salient in eastern Moravia.

These latest figures raised German casualties announced by Moscow in less than four years of war to a total of 11,540,000.

Other victories were being scored far to the south. The 4th Ukrainian Army of Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko seized Moravskaya, vital war centre. Cavalry of the 2nd Ukraine Army plunged through the Morava River valley toward a junction that would roll up the German salient in eastern Moravia.

These latest figures raised German casualties announced by Moscow in less than four years of war to a total of 11,540,000.

Other victories were being scored far to the south. The 4th Ukrainian Army of Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko seized Moravskaya, vital war centre. Cavalry of the 2nd Ukraine Army plunged through the Morava River valley toward a junction that would roll up the German salient in eastern Moravia.

These latest figures raised German casualties announced by Moscow in less than four years of war to a total of 11,540,000.

Other victories were being scored far to the south. The 4th Ukrainian Army of Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko seized Moravskaya, vital war centre. Cavalry of the 2nd Ukraine Army plunged through the Morava River valley toward a junction that would roll up the German salient in eastern Moravia.

These latest figures raised German casualties announced by Moscow in less than four years of war to a total of 11,540,000.

Other victories were being scored far to the south. The 4th Ukrainian Army of Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko seized Moravskaya, vital war centre. Cavalry of the 2nd Ukraine Army plunged through the Morava River valley toward a junction that would roll up the German salient in eastern Moravia.

These latest figures raised German casualties announced by Moscow in less than four years of war to a total of 11,540,000.

Other victories were being scored far to the south. The 4th Ukrainian Army of Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko seized Moravskaya, vital war centre. Cavalry of the 2nd Ukraine Army plunged through the Morava River valley toward a junction that would roll up the German salient in eastern Moravia.

These latest figures raised German casualties announced by Moscow in less than four years of war to a total of 11,540,000.

Other victories were being scored far to the south. The 4th Ukrainian Army of Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko seized Moravskaya, vital war centre. Cavalry of the 2nd Ukraine Army plunged through the Morava River valley toward a junction that would roll up the German salient in eastern Moravia.

These latest figures raised German casualties announced by Moscow in less than four years of war to a total of 11,540,000.

Other victories were being scored far to the south. The 4th Ukrainian Army of Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko seized Moravskaya, vital war centre. Cavalry of the 2nd Ukraine Army plunged through the Morava River valley toward a junction that would roll up the German salient in eastern Moravia.

These latest figures raised German casualties announced by Moscow in less than four years of war to a total of 11,540,000.

Other victories were being scored far to the south. The 4th Ukrainian Army of Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko seized Moravskaya, vital war centre. Cavalry of the 2nd Ukraine Army plunged through the Morava River valley toward a junction that would roll up the German salient in eastern Moravia.

These latest figures raised German casualties announced by Moscow in less than four years of war to a total of 11,540,000.

Other victories were being scored far to the south. The 4th Ukrainian Army of Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko seized Moravskaya, vital war centre. Cavalry of the 2nd Ukraine Army plunged through the Morava River valley toward a junction that would roll up the German salient in eastern Moravia.

These latest figures raised German casualties announced by Moscow in less than four years of war to a total of 11,540,000.

Other victories were being scored far to the south. The 4th Ukrainian Army of Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko seized Moravskaya, vital war centre. Cavalry of the 2nd Ukraine Army plunged through the Morava River valley toward a junction that would roll up the German salient in eastern Moravia.

These latest figures raised German casualties announced by Moscow in less than four years of war to a total of 11,540,000.

Other victories were being scored far to the south. The 4th Ukrainian Army of Gen. Andrei I.

**Churchill
Jackets**
\$7.95

Plano Shop Ltd.
LODGE OUTFITTERS LTD. F. S. S. LTD.

The Best Way to Show
Our gratitude on
V-E Day is to

Buy Another Bond

SHAWNIGAN
LUMBER YARDS LTD.
2000 GOVT. ST. VICTORIA

The Best Way to show
our gratitude on
V-E Day is to

Buy Another Bond

ODD
1316 DOUGLAS

COAST
Hardware

The Men of the 8TH LOAN BRIGADE

will

SELL-I-BRATE!

To slacken our Victory Loan effort in Victoria—even for a single day—would be disastrous—and THAT is unthinkable.

With the cessation of actual fighting in Europe the war will NOT be over, and in many tremendous efforts in connection with return and rehabilitation your Government will still require your whole-hearted support to the very limit of your capacity.

And recognizing this, the men responsible for Victoria's quota in the 8th Loan have pledged themselves to make V-E Day the biggest Bond Day in all Victoria's proud record.

And they ask you to back them up in their decision that

**The Best Way to Show Our Gratitude
on V-E DAYs to
BUY ANOTHER BOND**

Held By Allies



NICHOLAS HORTHY

Allies Accused Of Mistreating Freed Russian Prisoners

LONDON (AP)—Russia asserted today that Soviet citizens, liberated by the British-American armies in the west, have been held in Allied camps behind barbed wire in absolutely intolerable conditions—and in some cases forced to work 10 or 12 hours daily.

The assertion was made in a Moscow broadcast quoting Col. Gen. S. I. Golikov, commissar for the repatriation of Soviet prisoners of war, who cited specifically a U.S.-controlled camp in Britain and a British camp in Egypt.

Golikov, in an interview with the official Tass News Agency, maintained that in some instances Soviet officers had been transferred to the United States, "often without knowledge of our representatives." This, he said, constituted a violation of the Crimea Conference agreement on questions of repatriation.

The broadcast said Russia had been assured by a representative of the U.S. administration that "all these violations and disorders would be eliminated."

The broadcast said the Allies had liberated about 150,000 Russians, but asserted only 35,000 had been returned home.

An official source in London said Monday night several thousand Russian prisoners of war liberated from German camps by Allied armies already had been sent back to Russia from Britain in ships made available by the British government.

Other thousands of Russians were sent home from the Mediterranean area in British transport facilities, the source said.

Accused of Murder

VERNON (CP)—Moy Wing, Chinese charged with the murder of one of his countrymen, Long Duck, at Keremeos last Feb. 19, was found "unfit to stand trial" by an assize court jury when the question of his sanity was introduced at the opening of the spring session here Monday.

Lone witness in respect to the accused's mental condition was Dr. J. G. McKay, superintendent of the Hollywood Sanitarium, New Westminster, who described the prisoner as "legally insane."

Insects have killed more men than all the wars in history put together.

This War—FOUR YEARS AGO

May 1, 1941—German-Italian forces penetrated the outer defenses of British-held Tobruk. A Yugoslav submarine and two motor torpedo boats arrived at a town on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The enemy is reported to be seeking positions suitable for another defensive line farther north.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking from the south toward Bad Zwischenahn and has reached rail sidings

on the edge of the town, began

either side of the lake immediately.

The 4th Armored Division, which has been attacking

Established 1884
Published Every Afternoon, Except Sunday by
Times Printing and Publishing Company Limited
Victoria, B.C.
Member of Canadian News Press Ltd.
The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use
of all news published in this paper and also the
total news published therein.

Subscription Rates: City Delivery, \$1 per month
Postage (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and
United States, \$1.50 monthly; elsewhere, \$1.50 per month
One year in advance, \$8.00; two years in advance, \$16.00;
three months in advance, \$2.00; less than three months
\$1.00 per month.

MOLTOV REBUFFED

From San Francisco.
SKEPTICS WHO HAD INCLINED TO THE belief that the so-called small nations would be dominated by the big powers at the World Security Conference will have to re-adjust their attitude in the light of the happenings in the Opera House here yesterday afternoon. Despite the fact that the executive committee of the United Nations Conference on International Organization had agreed by majority vote to admit Argentina to a seat at the gathering, and regardless of a lengthy and eloquent plea by Foreign Commissar Molotov for a policy of delay and inquiry, the voices of Colombia, Mexico and Peru rang the bell and won the decision.

The whole of this part of the afternoon's proceedings constituted an impressive triumph for democracy and the democratic procedure. And, since it was the first public debate on organization and policy, the result—as noted in our news columns—may be taken as a happy augury for the success of the conference's future deliberations.

One has no means of knowing how Mr. Molotov and his retinue of advisers felt about the verdict so emphatically registered. Nor will it serve any useful purpose to wonder why the Soviet commissar did not rise to the occasion and make the majority verdict unanimous. Such action would have been a fitting corollary to immediate approval by the assembly of the admission of the Ukraine and White Russia to seats in the conference. But he did not choose that course. It is interesting to note, incidentally, that when Mr. Eden, whose turn it was to preside over the gathering, called for the first vote on whether to delay or not delay the consideration of Argentina's application, seven voted for the Molotov motion and 28, including Canada, rose in favor of immediate action; but three more sided against deferment on the positive question.

All things considered, therefore, this first real test of public discussion of the vital principles involved in the deliberations of this conference gave the world a clear indication that the representatives of the nations assembled here, whether they be great or small, intend to do the job to which they have dedicated themselves and in the manner expected of them by all the free peoples.

AFTER V-E DAY

WHILE SOME SOURCES READ INTO Prime Minister Churchill's carefully-worded statement today an indication that V-E Day might be announced this week, a report from the other side of the globe underscored the amount of fighting to be done before final victory is achieved.

As the western world turned to Europe for the long-awaited declaration of victory over Germany, Australia's Treasury Minister Joseph B. Chifley told the House of Representatives that a famous division of Australian troops in action against the Japanese on Borneo. Unquestionably United States forces and British fleet units are engaged in the same assault which Japan, in traditional manner, had reported repulsed in its early phases. While no credit is given to the Japanese broadcast, the fact remains heavy fighting is in store for that great island, rich in oil and rubber.

The two news items bear a close inter-relationship. Reported withdrawals of Nazi troops to the German-Danish border strengthen current optimism over the possibilities of an imminent announcement of "unconditional surrender" by Germany to all the big three. Stalin's May Day statement buoys that optimism still higher. But the report from the Pacific, coming as it does as a sobering influence, indicates the extent of the fighting still to be done when the guns have ceased to rumble on the European front.

The advance on Borneo, nevertheless, marks a new phase in the gradual crushing to which Japan will be submitted. Little is left but mopping up operations in the Philippines, hard-won ground is being consolidated on other former Japanese strongholds and the approaching end of hostilities in Europe promises the release of vast forces of men and material for intensification of the smash at the bludgeoned empire of the Land of the Rising Sun. There can be little comfort to Tokyo's war lords in the turn of the events. And Marshal Stalin's reference to Japan as the last remaining ally of Germany is not a remark to settle their jittery nerves.

SOLACE IN THE SKIES

ONCE MORE THE DUTCH CAN LIFT their eyes to the heavens for comfort. Once more the skies shine with solace, robbed of the dread they held when enemy aircraft rained down bombs and bullets on their defeated people, cleared of the clouds of anxiety when Allied planes attacked Germans on the ground below. Now from the skies comes food, flowers to the starving populations by Britain-based planes in an effort to relieve them in their intense suffering.

Once again those machines which spelled death and destruction resume their missions of mercy. And there is a spiritual element in the change. Their conversion from death-dealing to life-saving instruments makes them the harbingers of a better world to come.

MAY DAY 1945

WE HAVE COME FROM DIVERSITY through adversity to unity in prosecution of victory. That is the beginning not the end of the road. It is the dawn not the full day. We have paid and must continue to pay a desperate price to achieve complete victory, but our unity is established on the recognition that the price had to be paid if we were to survive. We united to save civilization, not a system, for civilization is unlimited in scope. It cannot be confined in the strait-jacket of a dogma. Humanity consists of a highly diversified conglomeration of human beings, each searching for an indefinable happiness and each largely conditioned by environment.

The subjugation of Germany has been accomplished by our prosecution of the one objective . . . victory. To this fundamental end, despite all differences of opinion as to means and their application to the end, we have achieved unity. We have also learned what can be accomplished by such unity in prosecution of the single objective. We have come to understand that unity of those whose performance in the field of production furnished the equipment necessary to victory, can and must maintain the peace. But if from peace we are to advance in security to our concept of civilization as the banner of our humanity, we have to realize that security is a totally different thing from victory or peace. A slave may dwell in his master's house in security and yet will place his freedom above his security, if he is man, not beast.

May Day is labor's day. Our victory over Germany celebrates the cohesion of all labor of every kind in the prosecution of the war. But if we have not learned, through blood and tears, that unity is essential for the production by which we have survived and through which we must thrive in order to build the civilization to which we aspire, then the toll and sweat we have endured on battlefield and bench will turn to bitterness and frustration and our unity of purpose into the conflict of an immediate group interest.

In unity we celebrate May Day, 1945, a day of victory for which all have labored together, despite differences bound to occur due to the immensity and ramifications of production. Through that victory we have achieved a measure of understanding that the more there is co-operation in production, the greater the security for civilization, which is a compromise of faith, hope and charity.

Let us labor on with that end in view.

FALL OF BERLIN

ACCORDING TO MARSHAL STALIN Berlin has fallen. At the May Day celebrations in Moscow he stated that "The Russian people were celebrating May Day under conditions of the victorious termination of the great patriotic war" and added that Soviet troops "had hoisted the banner of victory over Berlin."

Nothing can be left of that city which, as the capital of Hitler's Third Reich, was the symbol of Germany's decadence. Bombed into rubble, it is a mass of ruins which might provide the world for a thousand years to come with spectacular proof of the follies of fanaticism condensed into a creed of intolerance and lust for power. Unfortunately the fall of Berlin does not eradicate that creed from the mind of the German people. Their utter defeat in war is simply the first step along the hard road to regeneration.

That is why the real victory in this war can only materialize during the next generation when there has been sufficient time to test the machinery established to prevent the "ratting into barbarism" of any nation under the spell of a witch doctor. For Hitler was little more than an obscene medicine man working his witchcraft on a specially receptive instrument. The appalling destruction which has overtaken Germany in consequence may provide a lesson for the future. Victory can only be assured when, not only Germany, but the whole creed and breed of such witchery has been destroyed.

The fall of Berlin is the first step towards final victory. Whether resistance of isolated units in Germany can be prolonged; whether Denmark and Norway can, for very long, shelter what is left of the Wehrmacht; or whether the Bavarian mountains can provide a rallying ground for Hitler and the S.S. corps, there is no more unity of command. Everything has disintegrated. The Allies have now to begin the occupation of Germany and gradually learn from experience how to co-ordinate their work, not with any preconceived ideology but with a realistic conception of what it means to combine complete disarmament with conversion to those economic activities by which every nation must live. Can Europe do without Germany and at least 70,000,000 Germans who will survive their terrible descent into Hitler's hell?

A LIVING MEMORIAL

OUT OF THE TRAGEDY OF LITTLE lives destroyed by war will come a fitting monument in London—a new children's ward to St. Thomas Hospital. Nothing can cure the ache in the hearts of parents who have lost their small sons and daughters in air raids there, but, in some measure, the hospital addition should signify an appreciation for their sacrifice.

It is entirely fitting that those who chose to honor the young victims of this conflict should express themselves in such a constructive way. The treatment given to the children of the future in the new unit will be an enduring, living memorial. From those cut off from the promise of life will come some benefit to those who will live to carry on the work in which their fellows were denied a share.

Having insurance makes you feel good, provided the wife doesn't check up on the premiums every time you get sick.

Walter Lippmann
SAN FRANCISCO.

AT THE GOLDEN GATE

THIS CONFERENCE IS meeting at the invitation of the great military powers who are liberating mankind. Their combined force is the greatest ever mobilized on earth. Yet the fact that they have convoked this conference is itself the proof that they know they could not, even if they wish to do so, remain united as a dictatorship over the peoples of the world.

They would not be here if they did not realize that they cannot organize peace as of necessity, they have conducted the war. They cannot command. They can only lead. For the making of peace, which will take a long time, they must have the consent and active collaboration of many nations. And so they have come here to San Francisco to ask the other nations for their consent and for their collaboration. They need this consent during the enormously troubled period which lies ahead before the world is pacified, and a settled peace is possible again. And the other nations need their leadership. For if the great powers become divided, there will certainly come a period of unprecedented violence and misery which might well be even more devastating than this terrible war.

So the victorious powers which possess irresistible military might are here asking the political consent of the nations of the world. The spectacle is, if one pauses to realize its novelty and its significance, a very great event in the moral evolution of mankind.

THEIR LEADERSHIP is necessary and so they will get the consent. For the end of the organized fighting will not usher in a condition which could by any stretch of language be described as peace. We are entering in Europe, and in the not too distant future in Eastern Asia, too, a period of pacification which must be traversed successfully before a settled peace can be reached.

In this period, which will last for the better part of a generation, unity of leadership among the great powers and the consent of the other nations is indispensable. The first purpose of the San Francisco Conference is to draft a charter which gives consent and recognition to the leadership of the great powers during the period of pacification. This is the Security Council.

Its second purpose is to create an organ by which the nations can create the institutions and establish the laws of a universal society. This is the Assembly. To the Security Council is entrusted the general maintenance of order during the period of pacification. To the Assembly is entrusted the task of creating the society which can come into being as the world is pacified.

It is in this period of pacification, when the enemy states are being policed, the armies demobilized, the wreckage of war cleared up and repaired, and civilian life restored, that the issue will be decided whether this is the beginning of a long peace or of preparation for another war.

The greatest difficulty which confronts us is the very human tendency to assume that with the defeat of the enemy the cause for which this war is being fought will have been achieved, that because Germany is prostrate, the German problem is no longer the paramount problem of the world.

IN THE DAYS just preceding the opening of the conference, this dangerous tendency had manifested itself very clearly. It can best be countered by reporting it bluntly and starkly. It has shown itself in the fact that the main preoccupation of so many here has been, not Germany, but the Soviet Union. If the conference fails, or achieves only a nominal and verbal agreement, it will be because we permit our interest to be diverted from the real and pressing task of making a conclusive settlement of the German problem, and become entangled, partly by the intrigue of special interests, but in the main by our own loss of perspective and sense of reality, in the problem of relations with the Soviet Union.

It is true that the future depends upon the relations between the Soviet Union and the other countries. But these relations will become hopeless if we yield at all to those who, to say it flatly, are thinking of the international organization as a means of policing the Soviet Union. We cannot police the Soviet Union and we must not flirt with the idea of attempting it. We can quarrel with the Soviet Union over the enemy states or we can collaborate in the task of pacifying the enemy states.

It is only by collaboration in this central business of the postwar years that we can establish the good relations which are so essential to all mankind. For if we think this very real war is finished, and start off thinking about another hypothetical war, we shall almost certainly get the other war because we have not actually finished this one.

CHECKING THE LOOTERS

From the Winnipeg Free Press

The announcement from Ottawa, reported in the current Bank of Montreal business summary, that the Canadian government has taken measures to prevent the sale, through neutral countries, of gold taken by the Axis powers from occupied countries, is evidence of a general United Nations' policy to prevent Fascists and Nazis from cashing in on their loot.

That the leaders in Germany and Italy long ago foresaw the possibility of defeat and took steps to dispose safely of their plunder has been known for some time. The United States treasury about a year ago let it be known that substantial transfers of assets had already been made chiefly from Germany to Argentina, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. It was then thought possible that more than \$100,000,000 of such money might actually have been deposited in the United States under the cloak of some neutral nominee.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

German atrocities — and more German atrocities!

Every hour adds to the record of Nazi infamy as the unholy empire sinks in defeat. Small wonder then that much of my reader mail has to do with Hitlerite savagery, which has sent Allied tempers over the boiling point, and among the letters is one from an editor of a southern newspaper, who writes:

"During my long service I have never read of anything to compare with the inhuman things being done to the poor victims that have fallen into these bastards' hands . . . It might be an unchristian way to look at it, but I believe one of the most just punishments for the German race would be to sterilize every male and female left so there would be no more Germans to rise up in 24 or 30 years to start another world war."

Another editor proposes that a large number of substantial citizens of Germany, with their families, be uprooted and be distributed around the world in countries needing immigrants. He would substitute for them in Germany an equal number of citizens of other countries who would be given sufficient economic assistance to make the transfer attractive.

This second editor makes the point that the Germans are dangerous when massed because they are susceptible to regimentation. When they emigrate they become useful citizens. He also believes the introduction of foreign blood into Germany would

have a beneficial effect on the race.

These drastic suggestions likely will evoke sympathetic understanding in the average mind. However, the consensus of the Allied chiefs seems to be that the only feasible way to reform the enemy is by a process of intensive education.

It strikes me that in this idea of education lies our only hope. Maybe I'm too trusting, but I believe we can make it work if we go at it the right way. Hitler has taught the world what

be done by intensive education. In less than a decade he completely changed the natures of most of the young folk of Germany, and even swung a host of the older Germans into line.

If Hitler can change human nature, others can do it. The Allied problem will be to discover the right method of approach. Education at the hands of foreign conquerors might not be successful, whereas right-minded German educators might succeed. This will be one of the greatest tests of ingenuity which the Allies will encounter in postwar planning.

Kirk Coal Co.
G 3241
1239 BROAD ST.



DIGGON-HIRBIN LTD.



Nurse
Graduation
Cards and
Gifts

Cards with Florence Nightingale Pledge and many attractive and appropriate gifts.

DIGGONISM—Best way to show gratitude on "V-E" Day is to buy another bond.

DIGGON'S
1200 BLOCK GOVT ST.



"GETS A BIG HAND"

This space kindly donated to the Victoria War Finance Committee by

Model Cleaners

Have Your Clothes Cleaned the "Model" Way

768 FORT ST.

E 0019

FRANK L. CHAPPELL

RECOMMENDS Personal Pension "UNITS"

★ At Age 60 you may receive your choice of—
\$2500 A MONTH FOR REMAINDER OF LIFE TIME

—OR—

\$4,485.00 IN CASH if income is not desired.

★ If you should die before reaching Age 60—

\$2,500.00 IN CASH will be paid to your family; or \$500.00 IN CASH plus \$75.00 A MONTH for TWO YEARS and THREE MONTHS to help bridge the readjustment period.

★ All policies are issued on attractive "Flexible Premium" plan.
★ Obtainable WITHOUT MEDICAL EXAMINATION by healthy men who are between Ages 15 and 45.

J. R. SHORT, Supervisor

409-1 Bank of Toronto Building, Victoria, B.C.

The EXCELSIOR LIFE COMPANY

A STRONG CANADIAN COMPANY



when made into delicious RENNET-CUSTARDS

Serve these desserts to your whole family—a different flavor, a different color every day. Brim full of the priceless nourishment and protective values of milk. The rennet enzyme makes these non-cooked custards easy to digest. Quick to make!

Copyright 1945, "The Julep Folk," Ch. Hauser's Laboratory, Toronto, Can.

JUNKET RENNET POWDER

makes MILK into RENNET-CUSTARDS — TO SERVINGS

NET WT. 10 OZ. — 100 GRS.

At all grocers

100-1000

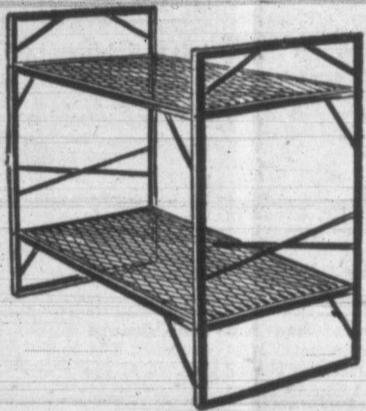
1000-10000

10000-100000

Spencer's Store News for Wednesday A.M.

Double-Deck Bunks Complete With Springs AT LESS THAN THE PRICE OF A SINGLE BED

- The ideal "room-saver" during the present housing shortage.
- Unequaled for use in summer home or cabin.
- Excellent means of giving children separate beds.
- Durable, economical and easily assembled.
- Exactly as used by our servicemen in camps and stations.



COMPLETE 11 95

SPECIAL VALUES IN Suitable Mattresses

• Thick, soft all-cotton mattress with pillow edges, covered in heavy floral ticking; 30-inch width.

\$3.95

• Heavy roll-edge mattress in durable ticking. Thick, soft and comfortable; 30-inch width.

\$5.95

• All layer-felt mattress with side-stitched Imperial edge. Superior covering with deep box; 30-inch width.

\$9.95

TO UP-ISLAND CUSTOMERS

A quantity has been set aside for orders received by mail. Send orders to Furniture Department, Spencer's, Victoria.

SPENCER'S SLUMBER SHOP

SECOND FLOOR

Special Offerings for Wednesday Morning

SPENCER'S FOODS

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY VALUES — CASH AND CARRY

MATURED ONTARIO CHEESE, colored, per lb.	38c	LARGE EGGS, A Grade, per dozen	38c
COTTAGE CHEESE, creamed, per lb.	10c	PICNICS, smoked Tenderized, per lb.	22c

MEATS — AS CUT IN CASE

RED BRAND BEEF

Blade Roasts, Beef, lb.	20c	Blade and Chuck Steaks, lb.	21c	Stew Beef, boneless, lb.	19c
Commercial Sausage, L.C., per lb.	15c	Beef Kidneys, per lb.	22c	Plate Beef, bolling, per lb.	10c
Cross Rib Roasts, per lb.	22c	Lega Veal, boneless, lb.	38c	Liver, Beef, sliced, lb.	22c
Hearts, Beef, per lb.	12c	ROLLED RIB ROASTS—	32c	Inside, per lb.	42c
SPARE RIBS, per lb.	13c	PORK KIDNEYS, per lb.	15c		

SERVICE MEATS — DELIVERED

Please Order a Day Previous to Delivery

Boiling Fowl, large, lb.	33c	Plate Beef, centres, per lb.	14c	Wing Steak or Roast, lb.	42c
Prime Ribs, rolled, lb.	42c	Round Steak, minced, lb.	40c	Pork Chops, centres, per lb.	42c



MIRRORS and PICTURES

A great selection from which suitable gifts may be chosen for MOTHER on Her Day. Buy now and put away for May 13.

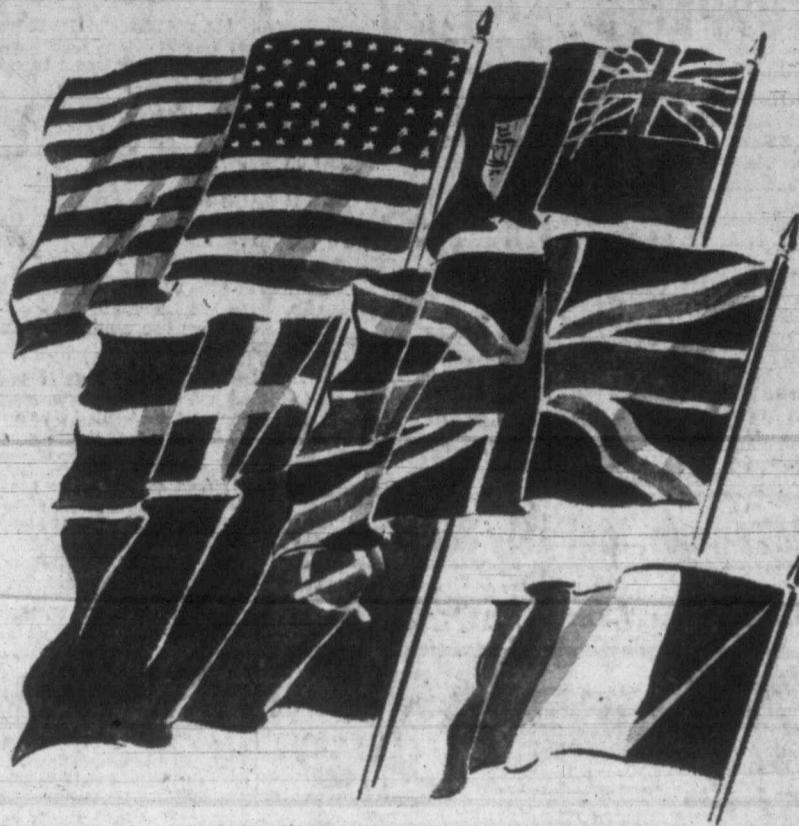
MIRRORS

In a selection of designs. All best grade glass, framed or plain. Suitable for dressers, wall or mantel.

FRAMED PICTURES

Depicting numerous scenes — landscapes, seascapes and English country scenes. Many different studies and sizes. A wide range of prices.

— Radio and Electrical Appliances, View St.



FLAGS... TO FLY ON VICTORY DAY

You'll Want One or More Flags When That Day Comes
GET THEM NOW FROM THE SELECTION IN OUR
DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

FLAGS that are exceedingly well made, ideal for interior decorations or public halls, stores, windows of homes.

SILK FLAGS — Size 18x36 inches. The Union Jack, each, 3.95
Canadian Ensign, each, 4.75

FLAGS of UNITED STATES, RUSSIA, FREE FRANCE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, YUGOSLAVIA, NORWAY, GREECE. Each, 5.50

SILK FLAGS — Size 27x54 inches. UNION JACK, \$6.50; CANADIAN ENSIGN, 7.50; UNITED STATES, 9.50; RUSSIA, 9.50; CHINA, 9.50.

SEWN COTTON FLAGS from 36-inch to 9-foot. Union Jack, Canadian Ensign, Stars and Stripes, Russia and China. Each, 2.50 to 8.95

LARGE SEWN WOOL BUNTING FLAGS — Including the Union Jack, Canadian Ensign, U.S.A., Russia and China, 6.50 to 15.00

— Draperies, Second Floor



SOME GOOD VALUES IN IN THE ELECTRIC DEPT.

TABLE LAMPS..... 10.50

Beautiful pottery table lamps in plain colors. Complete with lovely silk shades in neutral colors.

BOUDOIR LAMPS... 4.95

A wide choice of colors in the silk or acetate shades on these exquisite crystal glass base boudoir lamps.

TRILITE SHADES... 5.95

Our stock of charming silk trilite shades is very complete and you can be assured you will find just what you want in these beautifully hand-painted silk shades.

BED LAMPS, 1.60 and 1.95

Choose from many lovely colored bed shades in silk or acetate.

— Electrical Department, Lower Main Floor

Mac & Mac for FISHING SUPPLIES



A POPULAR ASSORTMENT OF FISHING LINES

York, Ajax, Crimson Rambler,
No. 2 Kerry Linen, No. 5 Silks
line, No. 75 Scarlet Chief.
At 10¢ and up

Braided Cotton Lines—Nos. 21
to 27 20¢ and up

Belfast Linen, best linen,
50¢ and up
GIBB'S RUDDER and
FLASHER — Brass or nickel.
Each 25¢

ASSORTED RUDDERS and
FLASHERS — 25¢ and up

GIBB'S DEVON MINNOW —
Sizes 2, 2 1/4, 2 1/2; nickel.

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

Established 1898

1400 Government Street Private Exchange
Connecting All Depts. G 1111

PICKED
for perfection
PACKED
for protection
POURED
for pleasure



ANY TIME
is
JAMESON
TIME

With a full measure of WHEAT GERM

For Sale by
M. H. BARRY, 135a Fort
J. B. BARNES, 1611 Bay
BEAUMONT GROCERY, 1325 Esquimalt Rd.
and 73 Other Grocers

Hausfrau Knows... Meaning of War

BRUSSELS (AP) — The German housewife's lot as Germany reels toward defeat is not a happy one.

If she is lucky enough not to have her house bombed, she still has countless difficulties in the struggle for daily existence.

The job of planning a menu is not easy with only potatoes, dried soup, powdered turnips, ersatz margarine and jam to fend variety. Meat-rationing are barely enough for one meal a week. Eggs are limited to two or three monthly—when she can get them. Almost everything else has to be bought in the black market, which flourishes, despite stringent prohibitions.

Cooking is a problem, since fuel is scarce. There is plenty of wood in the forests, but no one to get it, unless she goes herself. The gas often sinks to an almost invisible flame and may be cut off completely for long periods each day.

Wash day is another problem, since it is difficult to get hot water, and the soap doesn't lather well. It is made from a strange, clay-like substance containing a proportion of fullers'

earth, and turns the water vivid yellow.

New clothes are almost unobtainable, except for children, while old garments must be given to the winter relief.

Frau Schmidt must stay at home, and can travel only with a special permit if her husband or son is seriously wounded and is in a German hospital. She must write "strictly necessary" letters, to ease the burden on

Maj. and Mrs. Hugh M. Rider have returned to Victoria after an absence of 18 months spent in eastern Canada, where Maj. Rider was stationed at Camp Borden, Ont. While in the city they will be guests of Mrs. Rider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dixon, of Vancouver branch of the Ex-B.C. Telephone Operators' Club.

Maj. and Mrs. Hugh M. Rider have returned to Victoria after an absence of 18 months spent in eastern Canada, where Maj. Rider was stationed at Camp Borden, Ont. While in the city they will be guests of Mrs. Rider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dixon, of Vancouver branch of the Ex-B.C. Telephone Operators' Club.

If she has a boy in the Hitler Youth organization, he is probably required to serve with an ack-ack battery, or the air raid protection. I talked with a 15-year-old boy serving with one of these batteries at Frankfurt-on-Main, who said he had been given special leave because the rest of the boys in his crew had been killed by a bomb.

If she lives in a bombed-out area—and few in Germany do not—she can get no glass to repair shattered windows, and will find it hard even to get wood to board them up.

If Frau Schmidt's house is completely destroyed, she may get relief at a soup kitchen run by the Nazi party, and perhaps draw a few extra delicacies as rations, such as honey, sweets, or a small quantity of real coffee.

Then she'll be equipped with one of the "emergency homes," which are being hastily run up all over Germany. This is a tiny two-room bungalow with a central stove and built-in bunks, where she can live a kind of log cabin life until her home is rebuilt after the war.

Miss Dorothy Grigg entered at a miscellaneous shower in honor of her sister, Miss Jeanne Grigg, whose marriage will take place this week. The guests were: Madames A. Hunt, A. Monith, E. Bronwell, M. Alexander, D. Dotzian, E. Lamer, E. Coward, R. Liske, M. Jarrott, A. Burton; Misses Dodie Toma, M. a r j o r i e Attwell, Georgina Heath, Evelyn Briggs, Audrey Dawson, Hilda Grigg and Shirley Towill.

Raise \$25—The sum of \$25 was realized at a tea given by St. George's Altar Guild at Ganges. It will be used to purchase kneelers.

Entertain At Tea — United Church L.A. at Ganges entertained at tea when Mrs. Dewar spoke on her work as a missionary at Morocco. They entertained members of St. George's W.A.

Purchase Equipment — L.A. to the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital met in the board room at Ganges and decided to buy a tonsillectomy instrument. Treasurer reported \$210 on hand. Hospital day is May 10.

Entertain At Dance — Members of the 80 Club entertained at an old-time dance at Central hall, Salt Spring Island. Music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tester and Mrs. W. Hague. D. Goodman and W. Palmer were masters of ceremony. Madames D. Fyvie, J. Abbott and D. Goodman convened the supper.

Delegates Elected — At a meeting of the Britannia Lodge No. 216 L.O.B.A. held in the Orange hall—Mrs. Nellie Smith and Mrs. Rose Cook were elected delegates to attend the Right Worshipful Grand Lodge to convene in Victoria May 17. Next meeting will be May 1, followed by a bingo game. Mrs. Nellie Smith and Mrs. C. Smith entertained the members and friends at a tea held at the home of the former.

Left to right: LAW's Nan Wesley, Mary King and Olive Gilman.

Bound for Vancouver Island, the three girls shown here were included in the first group of R.C.A.F. repatriates entirely made up of W.D.'s which arrived in Canada recently. They will arrive in Victoria next week.

LAW. Nan Wesley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Beckerley, "West View," Saanich Road, has been overseas for 18 months. Her husband, S.Sgt. W. D. Wesley, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) is also of Victoria, is stationed in London, Eng.

Wife of Capt. Wain King, with the 1st Canadian Army in Europe, LAW. Mary King will visit in Halifax.

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

The Best Way to show our gratitude on V-E Day is to Buy Another Bond

Mae Meighen
CORSET SPECIALTY SHOPPE
10 Fort St. E-4214

If you need to
**BUILD UP
RED BLOOD!**

Because You Suffer from Simple Anemia

If you suffer from simple anemia so that you feel weak, sluggish, etc. this may be due to lack of iron in the blood so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS with added iron. One of the best tonics to help relieve symptoms of monthly menstrual disturbances. Buy today!

**Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound
TAGLETS** with
ADDED IRON

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store, G 2414
Darling's Drug Store, B 1212
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911
Modern Pharmacy, E 1191
Merrifield & Dack, G 3532
J. A. Pensey, E 3411
Shotbolt's Drug Store, G 1612
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187
Williams' Pharmacy, G 3811

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Personals

Mrs. J. N. Burrows has come from Trail and is visiting in Victoria.

Mrs. V. C. Best of Ganges and Mrs. H. A. Bulmer of Vancouver are guests at the Dominion Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Geddes of Prince George are visiting at the Dominion Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Wakely of Vancouver and their daughter, Gayle, are spending a short time at the Empress Hotel.

Dr. Olga Jardine of Hamilton, Ont., arrived in Victoria, her former home, today to spend the next two weeks here.

Mrs. Horatio Walker has gone to Duncan, where she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomson at their home, "Little Paddocks."

Mrs. W. Arthur Steei has come to Victoria after spending the past three weeks holidaying with her parents, Archdeacon and Mrs. G. H. Holmes, at Ganges.

Miss Muriel Holmes has gone to Denver, Colo., where she will reside with her uncle, Mr. A. R. Ashby. Her mother, Mrs. Jack Ashby, expects to follow her daughter in a few months.

Archbishop M. T. M. Harding, who has been a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital for the last four weeks, left for Vancouver on Friday to undergo special treatment.

Miss Tilly Akerman of Fulford, who has been spending several days in Victoria visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, has gone to Vancouver, where she is on the nursing staff of Chatham House.

Mrs. Charles V. Welch of Tacoma, wife of the editor of the Tacoma Tribune and mother of Douglas Welch, well-known contributor to the Saturday Evening Post, is spending her annual spring vacation at the Empress Hotel.

Mesdames Lenfesty, R. Kaltenbach, W. Yeaman, R. K. Wood, E. Ord, H. Reston, all members of the Ex-B.C. Telephone Operators' Club, have returned to the city after attending a dinner in Hotel Vancouver, given by the Vancouver branch of the Ex-B.C. Telephone Operators' Club.

Maj. and Mrs. Hugh M. Rider have returned to Victoria after an absence of 18 months spent in eastern Canada, where Maj. Rider was stationed at Camp Borden, Ont. While in the city they will be guests of Mrs. Rider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dixon, of Vancouver branch of the Ex-B.C. Telephone Operators' Club.

If she has a boy in the Hitler Youth organization, he is probably required to serve with an ack-ack battery, or the air raid protection. I talked with a 15-year-old boy serving with one of these batteries at Frankfurt-on-Main, who said he had been given special leave because the rest of the boys in his crew had been killed by a bomb.

If she lives in a bombed-out area—and few in Germany do not—she can get no glass to repair shattered windows, and will find it hard even to get wood to board them up.

If Frau Schmidt's house is completely destroyed, she may get relief at a soup kitchen run by the Nazi party, and perhaps draw a few extra delicacies as rations, such as honey, sweets, or a small quantity of real coffee.

Then she'll be equipped with one of the "emergency homes," which are being hastily run up all over Germany. This is a tiny two-room bungalow with a central stove and built-in bunks, where she can live a kind of log cabin life until her home is rebuilt after the war.

Miss Dorothy Grigg entered at a miscellaneous shower in honor of her sister, Miss Jeanne Grigg, whose marriage will take place this week. The guests were: Madames A. Hunt, A. Monith, E. Bronwell, M. Alexander, D. Dotzian, E. Lamer, E. Coward, R. Liske, M. Jarrott, A. Burton; Misses Dodie Toma, M. a r j o r i e Attwell, Georgina Heath, Evelyn Briggs, Audrey Dawson, Hilda Grigg and Shirley Towill.

Raise \$25—The sum of \$25 was realized at a tea given by St. George's Altar Guild at Ganges. It will be used to purchase kneelers.

Entertain At Tea — United Church L.A. at Ganges entertained at tea when Mrs. Dewar spoke on her work as a missionary at Morocco. They entertained members of St. George's W.A.

Purchase Equipment — L.A. to the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital met in the board room at Ganges and decided to buy a tonsillectomy instrument. Treasurer reported \$210 on hand. Hospital day is May 10.

Entertain At Dance — Members of the 80 Club entertained at an old-time dance at Central hall, Salt Spring Island. Music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tester and Mrs. W. Hague. D. Goodman and W. Palmer were masters of ceremony. Madames D. Fyvie, J. Abbott and D. Goodman convened the supper.

Delegates Elected — At a meeting of the Britannia Lodge No. 216 L.O.B.A. held in the Orange hall—Mrs. Nellie Smith and Mrs. Rose Cook were elected delegates to attend the Right Worshipful Grand Lodge to convene in Victoria May 17. Next meeting will be May 1, followed by a bingo game. Mrs. Nellie Smith and Mrs. C. Smith entertained the members and friends at a tea held at the home of the former.

Left to right: LAW's Nan Wesley, Mary King and Olive Gilman.

Married Saturday Afternoon



Janet Hodson Weds L.Cpl. E. Cairns

Janet Annie, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hodson, 1215 Oxford Street, exchanged nuptial vows Monday evening in First United Church, with L. Cpl. Earl James Cairns, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cairns, 2953 Foul Bay Road. Rev. Mr. McLeod performed the marriage rites and George H. Peaker played the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was gowned in ivory satin inset with lace from the shoulders to the hemline and fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and lily point sleeves. A Mary Stuart head-dress held her full-length veil and she carried a shower bouquet of pink roses, carnations and sweet peas.

Miss Dorothy Hodson was her sister's only attendant and wore a floor-length gown of pink chiffon with a short veil of daffodil yellow caught on either side of her head with fresh flowers. She carried a bouquet of pink snapdragons and iris. CPO, Ralph Cairns, R.C.N.V.R., supported his brother, and ushering were Cpl. Douglas Hawkes and Victor Speed.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where they were assisted in receiving the guests by the parents of the groom. William Arnold proposed the toast to the bride.

L. Cpl. and Mrs. Cairns left for a honeymoon in Vancouver and the lower mainland, the bride wearing a rose frock, powder blue topcoat with a white fur collar, blue feather hat, brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of roses and carnations.

P.T.A. News

Quads. Next meeting has been postponed from May 8 to May 15, owing to the school concert. A spring tea will be held Wednesday at 2:30 in the auditorium. Hot drinks for the school children will be discontinued during May and June.

Cloverdale P.T.A. Col. F. W. Fairley will address the meeting Wednesday at 8. Refreshments will be served.

Ganges—A meeting was called in the library of the Ganges Consolidated School to discuss the forming of a P.T.A. on Salt Spring Island. Gavin C. Mount was elected chairman, and the speakers for the evening were Mrs. Ernest Evans, Victoria, B.C., organizer of P.T.A. on Vancouver Island, and Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, trustee of Oak Bay schools, Victoria. After a discussion period it was decided to form a P.T.A. on the island, and the name, Salt Spring Island P.T.A. was given. Officers elected were Miss Coulton, hon president; Mrs. D. K. Crofton, president; Mrs. J. Graham, 1st vice-president; Mrs. D. M. Jenkins, 2nd vice-president; Mr. H. Carlin, secretary, and Mr. A. Malcolm, treasurer. Names submitted for convenor were Madames J. Foubister, J. Johns, C. A. Moore, A. Laundry, G. West, B. Wilson and Mr. Alan Cartwright.

Duncan Sale—The sum of \$250 was realized at the sale held by the W.A. to the Cowichan Legion in their rooms at Duncan. Mrs. Harold Jackson was general convener and the different stalls were convened by: cooked food, Mrs. W. Dennis and Mrs. George Kennett; flowers and plants, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carberry; men's clothing (second hand), Mrs. H. Chown and Mrs. R. Barry; new clothing, Mrs. R. Mainguy; miscellaneous, Mrs. A. X. Rey and Miss K. Rey; treasurer, Mrs. C. Bradley; dresses were sold by madames F. S. McConachie; W. J. Cummings, A. J. Castle, Ferguson Pollock, J. Gilman, J. Griffiths, C. Armour, J. Ramwell, A. Goddard, J. Lowe, W. E. Stubbs, W. Clark and G. W. Brookbank. Lunch for the workers was served by Mrs. Harold Jackson. Mrs. F. X. Rey entertained at the local hospital.

tea following the sale. Two boxes of clothing were sent to the Red Cross, books sent to the Solarium, Canadian Legion library and forces overseas, and un-used flowers were donated to the local hospital.

Reading is her favorite recreation. Her favorite authors are Charles Dickens and Sir Walter Scott. Recently she has been studying Spanish.

Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Wednesday are: Butter, Nos. 90 to 101; sugar, Nos. 46 to 57, and preserves, Nos. 33 to 46.

Now help avoid Chafing, Diaper Rash, Irritation!

CUTICURA

ANTISEPTIC BABY OIL

★ Now there's a new modern way to help check harmful germs and to help avoid Diaper Rash, Impetigo, Chafing, Chapping and other irritations. Give your young baby a complete oil bath every day with pure, mild, stainless Cuticura Antiseptic Baby Oil. It's scientifically medicated to help keep baby's skin smoother, healthier.

Soothes, protects and helps heal all at the same time.

You buy the **BEST** when you buy Cuticura. Only 60¢ at your druggist.



No time to grow old

ON May the second Hudson's Bay Company celebrates its birthday... and if you should ask us, "How long have you been in business", we should probably look up our charter and say, "275 years".

Yes, on the second of May we will be 275 years young... for we've been so busy keeping a step ahead of the times that we've had no time to grow old!

We've kept young and forward-looking through sharing in the building and development of this progressive Dominion. That is what you will think, too, when you visit the Bay stores.

in Canada. Modern to the minute in equipment... confident in values that are right... leaders in displays of quality merchandise... and with well-trained personnel to give you courteous, efficient service.

On the eve of our 275th anniversary, we claim no merit for age—but rather pride ourselves on our close association with Canada's past progress... and re-affirm our faith in her future.

We confidently turn our eyes to a brighter tomorrow, and pledge our hearts to greater loyalty, our hands to greater service... to our customers, our community and our country.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

PIONEERING FOR 275 YEARS • AND STILL BLAZING NEW TRAILS • • •

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

WITH VETERAN PAUL DERRINGER having hurled his third straight triumph for the Chicago Cubs it is interesting to speculate on the pitchers who might win 20 games during the 1945 major league baseball season. In the last 10 years the 20-game mark has been passed only 27 times in the American League and 31 times in the National. That is an average of about three men per year in each league. Last season there were four men in the National and two in the American who passed the 20-game mark and all are back this year. They are Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouse of the Detroit Tigers; Bill Voiselle of the New York Giants; Rip Sewell of Pittsburgh; Bucky Walters of Cincinnati and Mort Cooper of the St. Louis Cardinals.

ANY OR ALL of these fellows can repeat. In addition there are a numerous other flingers throughout both circuits who have been built up as probable 20-game winners. In the American they say Rex Cecil of Boston can do it if he gets as hot as he did in the Coast League. Other American League prospects are Bill Dietrich of Chicago; Jim Bagby of Cleveland; Russ Christopher of Philadelphia A's; Hank Borowy of the New York Yankees and Marino Pleretti of Washington. In the National Boston Braves are counting on Nate Andrews; Brooklyn has Hal Gregg; Giants have Voiselle while the Cubs have Ted Wilks and Max Lanier in addition to Cooper.

NATURALLY the pitchers who are given the best chance to come through again this season are the same six pitchers who turned the trick last year. Newhouse and Trout are pitching for the team that is rated to have a good chance to win the American League. In the National Walters, Sewell, Cooper and Voiselle all have a better than average chance to repeat.

OF THE five major league ball managers who started out on the playing lists at the start of the season only two remain. And those two figured to play this year manpower shortage or no manpower shortage. Mel Ott of the Giants, still is plenty of ball player and Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians is just a kid yet. Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons of the Phillies, another of the determined five, is still on his club's roster as pitcher but it is not likely he will ever appear in the line-up.

OF THE remaining two, one is missing because of an unfortunate accident and the other because he felt it was better to give way to youth. Joe Cronin, a capable and determined fellow figured to stick it out at third base for the Boston Red Sox until he broke an ankle and ended his ambitions and possibly his playing career. Leo Durocher of Brooklyn lasted just three days. Then the flesh overpowered the spirit and he issued himself a bench warrant.

Hockey Faces New Problem

Service Teams Through

By FRED KERNER

TORONTO (CP)—Now that the hockey season is definitely over—hockey men across the Dominion who begin to cast thoughts to the coming season annually at this time of year, are faced with a new problem. That is the fact that the 1945-46 hockey season may be barren of service teams.

The lack of service teams and loops in some parts of the country may make little difference to the puck moguls, but in other sections of the Dominion it means complete reorganization needed for postwar planning. Especially in parts of the Dominion's west where service hockey has been the major winter drawing card.

Calgary is a typical example of this and Bob (Calgary Herald) Mamil suggests that planning for next season, hockey executives have three choices—juniors, seniors, or pros. Probably the simplest way would be to take up where things left off at the advent of service hockey. In Calgary, for instance, senior hockey held sway and it might be easiest to revive the senior league.

The possibility of a pro loop taking hold seems remote, yet one can never make a safe prediction in hockey. Pros took over the middle west after the last war until 1926 with a good deal of success.

It is a problem that is bound to harry the minds of the money-men until the season starts again.

FAIR FOOTBALL

Canadian football, long an or-

plan in the high schools of Vancouver, gets a break this year, when it will again be played in the autumn following a decision of the schools' athletic association to permit the schools to play the game in the fall instead of the spring.

For years English rugby had the exclusive rights to the after-summer season in the high schools, but now it will have to share the limelight with the Canadian game. Main reason for the change-over was that the west coast city school teams were unable to participate in inter-city or other out-of-town matches. Most officials have expressed hope that neither game will suffer due to the change.

ODDS-AND-ENDING

George (Oshawa Times-Gazette) Campbell is confident that Johnny McCormack, the St. Michael's star, will never turn pro... Senator Happy Chandler, new baseball commissioner, is no stranger to Canada. He played in the old Western Canada Baseball League just after the First Great War... Welland, Ont., has a civic athletic committee to look after the town's sport interests.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Walker Cooper, team captain of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, was to be inducted into the army today at Jefferson Barracks.

Cooper's induction, originally slated for Monday, was postponed one day because of a delay in transfer of his papers from his Independence, Mo., draft board.



SWIMMING CHAMPIONS—Young aquatic stars from the Sir James Douglas School, seen above, have built up an enviable record in the annual school children's gala. Large trophy seen in the picture is the Canadian Legion Cup which the team has won five consecutive years. The trophy in the centre is the V.A.S.C. Cup for total points which has gone to Sir James Douglas three years in a row. The smaller cups were won by the senior boys' relay squad. Those in the picture, from left to right, back row: Douglas Stewart, Lyle Hollingsworth, Barry Caviness and Bob Niles; centre row: Coach R. J. James, Ian Firth, Ernest Copp, William Langford, David Potts, David Lee and Keith Howard; front row: Juanita Campbell, Betty Yardley, Joan Whitten, Joan Semple, Mary Carley, Anne Armstrong and Norman Stewart. Velda Fuller was absent when the picture was taken.

27 Clubs In Fastball

Will Open Play May 14

With one of the best attendances in years, officials and team delegates of the Lower Island Fastball Association made final plans Monday night for the opening of the season the week of May 14. Various divisions have attracted 27 entries and President Wally Yeamanis stated today he was looking forward to a real successful season.

In the men's senior "A" division definite entries have been received from the three services, Army, Navy and R.C.A.F. with Tommy Tuckers expected to come before another week passes. Tuckers have been given an added seven days in which to enter.

Women's division has attracted the heaviest entry with 11 clubs.

Cecil Walton and Bert Simpson were named first and second vice-presidents, respectively. These posts were left open at the annual meeting to allow more team managers to have a voice in the naming of officers. Ed Whyte, secretary last season, resumed his secretarial duties when word

E.M.E., Eagles, K.V.'s, Pacific Sheet Metal, Sports Club, Brentwood Aces, New Method Laundry and Enrige Soles. The under 18 division has only two entries, K.V.'s and James Bay Combines. In the 16 and under section six clubs have entered. They follow: E.V.'s, James Bay, Black and Whites, Kiwanis O.K.'s, Beavers and Balmoral Thistles.

ADOPT CONSTITUTION

Playing without an official league constitution in recent years, the association unanimously adopted the constitution brought in by a committee under the chairmanship of Cecile Walton. Copies will be mailed to all team and secretaries.

It was pointed out that the entry fee for the women's section was less than the affiliation dues with the provincial body, causing the association to lose money in this division, and after some discussion it was decided to raise the entrance fee to \$7.50, to conform with the rate for the senior "B" group.

Golf Ball Sells For \$10 On Black Market in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Golf balls have risen in value so much on the black market this spring that today one of prewar vintage sells for as much as nine times its weight in silver.

A golf ball that sold for \$1 before Pearl Harbor recently cost \$10 when two members of a swank Long Island club attempted to settle their 19th hole argument on the links and visited a black market wholesaler before starting out.

By rule a golf ball weighs 1.62 ounces giving this particular pellet a value of \$6.17 an ounce. Silver currently is priced at 71 cents an ounce.

The same make of ball has sold on the same market for \$60 a dozen although the usual asking price is \$50.

Balls became so scarce in the recent winter pro tour that Sammy Snead once was required to play an entire 72-hole tournament with the same ball—rattled no better than a prewar practice ball at the start.

Fred Corcoran, tournament manager for the pros, said today that Snead probably got his biggest surprise on the southern tour when a gallery offered to let the long-driving pro play one 18-hole round with a new prewar ball in exchange for an autograph. Snead accepted.

NEW BALLS COMING

WASHINGTON (AP)—Golf balls will soon return to production.

was received from Alf Longley that personal affairs prohibited him from accepting the position.

Whyte was also named to represent the association as a delegate to the provincial body.

Mrs. J. Arnold, Arthur Smith and L. LaLachere were elected to act on injured players' fund as a committee of five with the vice-president and secretary.

It was pointed out that the entry fee for the women's section was less than the affiliation dues with the provincial body, causing the association to lose money in this division, and after some discussion it was decided to raise the entrance fee to \$7.50, to conform with the rate for the senior "B" group.

Baseball Czar



THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

SPORTS

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1945

Detroit, Chicago Get First Class Hurling

St. Louis Browns Raise Ball Flag Amid Much Fanfare

If pitching tells the story of early games Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs are headed for an October world series date.

While the Bengals have been slapping the ball at .281, Dizzy Trout, Al Benton and Hal Newhouse have been throttling their American League opponents with a measly .193 batting average.

Six of Charley Grimm's Bruins hurlers have tossed winning complete games in 11 starts, four of them five-hitters or lower. Tops in both circuits is the one-hit effort of Hank Wyse against Pittsburgh.

Home run bat has not been troublesome to either Detroit or Chicago. Tigers blanked the long distance slingers and the Cubs gave up only a pair. Every other mound crew has given up at least one circuit clout.

Russ Derry belted half New York Yankees' eight homers, high in the American, but their rivals across the Harlem River, New York Giants, have collected 13 and the once-anemic Boston Braves 11.

Nine shutouts have been pitched in the National, three by Chicago with Claude Passeau, Bob Chapman and Wyse each having 3-0 records but the old American Association.

The game, the first night contest of the major league season, will mark the opening of St. Louis' 89-game after-dark schedule. It will also be the first time the major league pennant may be raised at flood-light ceremonies. Cleveland will provide the opposition.

Latham, who at 86 is still active in baseball as grounds-keeper at the Yankee Stadium in New York, will join a group of St. Louis old-timers in a one-inning exhibition of baseball's bare-hand era, when players wore neckties but no gloves.

Bing Crosby, who appeared as a former member of the Browns in his academy-award winning performance in "Going My Way," has prepared a special transcription of baseball songs and of his best wishes for another successful season for the Browns.

Babe Zaharias In 10 and 8 Victory Over Betty Jameson

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Betty Jameson will meet her fellow Texan, Babe Didrikson Zaharias, in golf again soon, but to hear her talk you get the impression Betty doesn't expect any different result from that of the challenge match they played for charity.

The two met in a 72-hole affair, part in California and part in Texas, and the Babe beat Miss Jameson, twice national champion, 10 and 8.

Betty described Mrs. Zaharias as "slightly terrific," declaring many women golfers have the same co-ordination—a few of them perhaps better—but none she ever saw had the strength or the driving power the Babe.

"Mrs. Zaharias was swatting the ball with her woods for 250 yards consistently and more than once got 300 on her drives," said Miss Jameson in an awed voice.

But Betty added quickly that she enjoyed the competition and found her opponent "enjoyable company every minute."

Miss Jameson estimated that more than \$20,000 was raised for the Professional Golfers Association rehabilitation fund in California and for the St. Mark's Episcopal Church Community house here through their match. They played before a total of 12,500 fans.

Baltimore Winner In Extra Innings

Baltimore came from behind three times last night to defeat Toronto Maple Leafs, 11 to 10, in an exciting 10-inning International League game.

Toronto, leading earlier at 3 to 0 and again at 5 to 3, apparently took a commanding 10 to 5 edge by blasting over five runs in the seventh. But the Orioles came back with three in the eighth and two in the ninth to force the game into extra innings.

In a daylight fray the Syracuse Chiefs registered their third straight win over Rochester, 3 to 0, as Francisco Davila, Nicaraguan southpaw making his first start, twirled a four-hit shutout. Only two Rochester players reached second. The Chiefs got all their runs off Bill Trotter in the fourth.

Buffalo at Jersey City and Montreal at Newark were rained out.

R. H. E.
Rochester 0 4 2
Syracuse 3 5 1
Batteries—Trotter, Koby, Saks and Martin; Davila and Kerns.

Toronto 10 8 4
Baltimore 11 16 6
(Ten innings).

Batteries—Stein, Smole, Martin, Samuel and George, Lady; Skinner, Vanslate, Podgojny and Devlin.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 5, Indianapolis 11.
Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 3.

Senators lacrosse team will hold a workout at Stevenson Memorial Park tonight at 7. All players are requested to turn out.

Fight Results

Baltimore—George Kochan, 171, Akron, outpointed Johnny Carter, 161, Philadelphia, 10.

Philadelphia—Dorsey Lay, 139 1/2, Philadelphia, outpointed Freddy Dawson, 136 1/2, Chicago, 10.

Buffalo—Phil Muscato, 180, Buffalo, outpointed Nate Borden, 175 1/2, Chicago, 10.

Newark—Charlie Fusari, 145 1/2, Newark, T.K.O. Tommie Mills, 143 1/2, Valley Stream, N.Y.

Providence—Ralph Zammelli, 149 1/2, Providence, T.K.O. Ray Rovelli, 150 1/2, New York, 6.

Detroit—Sandy Saddler, 120, New York, T.K.O. Chilindra Valencia, 120, Mexico City, 9.

Holyoke—Charles (Cabe) Lewis, 127, New York, outpointed Mario Torres, 132 1/2, Puerto Rico, 8.

Washington—Joe Gannon, 154, Washington, outpointed Frank Sweeney, 156 1/2, Washington, 8.

Saginaw, Mich.—Billy Eddy, 143, Flint, knocked out Patsy Zaccano, 19, Toronto, 5.

Chicago—Hubert Hood, 191, Chicago, knocked out Colton Chaney, 191, Indianapolis, 4.

LET GEORGE FIX IT!

The Best Way to show our gratitude on V-E Day is to Buy Another Bond

SIDNEY LUMBER
Phone G 2312 2119 GOVETTE

DISTINCTIVE BRITISH WOOLLENS

in fine clothes
for men and women
1221 GOVERNMENT ST.
ESTD 1862

BOULTBEE

VICTORIA LTD. 1100 YATES ST.

SPECIALIZED
CARBURETOR
AND MOTOR
TUNE-UP SERVICE

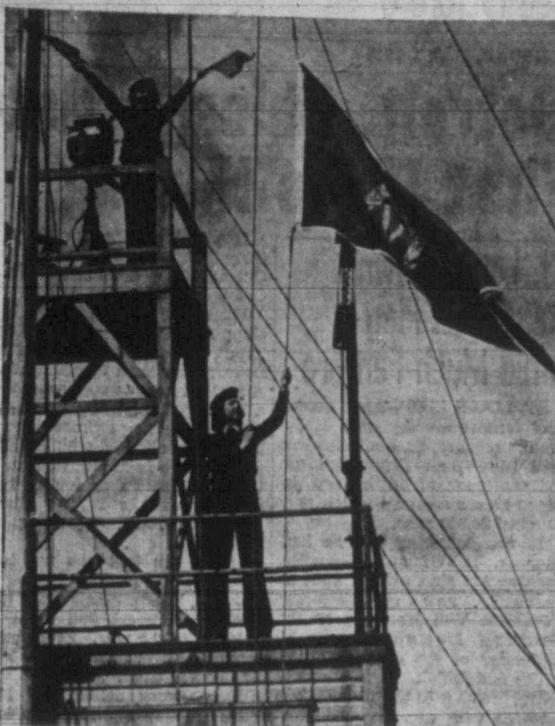
EASY SELLING
AT LOW COST
IN THE WANT ADS



INVEST IN THE BEST
Buy Victory Bonds
THE
MANUFACTURERS LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE Established 1887 TORONTO, CANADA
Branch Office, Pemberton Bldg., Victoria
J. E. FULLER, Acting District Manager





On the signal bridge high above the naval dockyard Wren Signalwoman Phyllis Forsyth of Calgary holds the 8th Victory Loan quota pennant while Leading Wren Signalwoman Mavis Campbell of Saint John, N.B., and Victoria, wiggles the good news to the ships. Wednesday H.M.C.S. Givenchy and Dockyard passed their objective of \$60,000 and have now subscribed 120% of their quota.

2 Years' Pay Urged For Discharged Men

Recommendation that service personnel be maintained on government payroll as civilians for two years following cessation of hostilities and, when employed, pay to automatically cease, was presented at a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday in Spencer's dining-room. M. F. Lougheed, chairman of the research committee, made the report following a meeting with J. V. McDonald of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

The item will be referred to the board of directors.

Standardized courses in citizenship and history throughout the Dominion for school children is advocated in a resolution to be presented before delegates at the Junior Chamber national convention, May 25-26 at Trail. The resolution urges all provincial educational authorities be contacted on this matter.

Four chamber members formed the 32-resolution brief, which states also the need for war memorials of a useful nature.

Nomination of national officers has been tabled for a later date.

Art Baker moved the delegate to be chosen for the forthcoming convention, be instructed to bid for the national regional conference for Victoria next year.

George Beck, chairman of the Clean-up, Paint-up Week, reported a successful campaign, stating surplus refuse had been fairly well disposed of. He stressed, however, that for a clean and beautiful city, activities should not be limited to one week only. It should be continuous. One of the main points he mentioned was that of interesting children in the merits of tidiness. Fire lectures at the schools contributed in a very real manner to clean-up activities, he said.

Charles Patrick, in view of the good work he accomplished dur-

ing the recent campaign was named permanent chairman of the clean-up committee.

C. J. Harrington, vice-president, reported on the successful Victory Loan parade held Saturday, and thanked members of the committee for their work.

Cold Storage Plant For Fish Approved

The provincial commissioner of fisheries has been granted authority by order-in-council to issue a license for the operation by the United Fishermen's Co-operative Society in Vancouver of a fish cold storage plant there.

Details of the size of the plant and when it would be in operation were not available here but it was understood the plant would be in the co-operative's new building and would handle all kinds of fish.

The first cold storage plant in B.C. to be planned by a fish co-operative is still under construction at Prince Rupert by the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Society. It is expected it will be ready for operation in July.

Warning Given On Wood Fuel Shortage

British Columbia areas which burn millwood and sawdust face a real shortage of wood fuel next winter unless householders place their orders at once, Munitions Minister Howe warned in Ottawa today.

"Generally speaking, the Canadian fuel situation is likely to be critical next winter," said Mr. Howe. "The wise householder will protect himself at once by ordering whatever type of fuel he burns."

According to W. C. Stevens, regional wood fuel officer for British Columbia, a constant flow from the saw mills to the consumers' bins must be maintained throughout the year, or otherwise the mills will be compelled to burn valuable fuel as waste. "So that maximum quantities may be made available to the public, the timber controller has issued an order prohibiting the sawmills from burning millwaste, except by permit," said Mr. Stevens. "But neither the mills nor the fuel dealers have storage space, and unless the dealers are able to pick up the millwaste and deliver it to consumers' bins, the mills would be compelled to seek and obtain a permit to burn it. The valuable fuel thus lost could never be retrieved, and a shortage next winter would result."

Mr. Stevens also pointed out that the dealers are short of trucks and delivery workers, and that they cannot guarantee deliveries next winter unless orders are placed now and the work is spread over the full year.

NAVY LEAGUE SECRETARY COMING

H. R. Gillard, managing secretary for the Dominion Council of the Navy League of Canada, is expected to arrive in Victoria at the end of this week on his annual tour of inspection. Lt.-Col. Thomas Moore, manager of Prince Robert House, announced today, Mr. Gillard has been attending the annual meeting of the Dominion Council en route to the west coast. In spite of a very busy month the redecorating of the dining-room, lounge and hallways has been completed, Col. Moore said.

Parliament Buildings VE-Day Display Ready

A few hours after the official announcement of the German surrender the Parliament Buildings here will boast a huge Victory Day display which will spread over the entire central part of the building facing Belleville Street.

The design has already been approved, the fixtures for hanging it made and the materials purchased.

The display will consist of a 10-foot V in yellow, neon with a red, white and blue sunburst at the base. Behind the V will be a green Victory laurel wreath. The V will reach to the provincial coat of arms.

On the balcony at the base of the V will be the flags of the principal United Nations—Russia,

China, France, Britain and the United States.

Below the balcony workmen will erect a bunting feature in red, white and blue.

On either side of the V, which will be in the centre directly above the main entrance, eight shields of other United Nations will be hung with red, white and blue streamers reaching down several stories.

Ganges

GANGES, Salt Spring Island—Gavin C. Mount has given a piece of land at Vesuvius Bay for the building of a new Sunday school, which will be called the St. Nicholas Room. The sum of \$360 has already been donated towards the building.

Five hundred and ninety-two acres of land on the northwest shore of Salt Spring Island, owned by the late C. Pottinger, has been purchased by the Salt

R.C.A.F. in B.C. Tops Loan Quota

The R.C.A.F. in British Columbia topped its \$1,500,000 quota in the Eighth Victory Loan during the week-end and reported 16 stations on the coast had exceeded individual objectives.

Victoria air force unit at Belmont House, one of the first stations to attain its quota in bond purchases, had oversubscribed its quota by \$1,500, it was announced by loan chairman, Flying Officer W. E. Ellis. Early success of the local unit in the drive he attributed to his committee in charge of personnel canvassing. Committee members were PO. J. H. McLeod, Section Officer H. V.

Spring Island Lands Ltd., and will be subdivided.

Barker-Benfield, Section Officer R. E. Partington, Cpl. D. V. Denard and Cpl. D. M. Grinsted. R.C.A.F. Station, Patricia Bay, with a quota of \$215,000, had subscribed \$180,000 Monday, and Flt. Lt. D. J. Patterson, chairman of the station loan committee, was confident the quota would be reached by the end of the week.

C.C.F. Candidate Opens Campaign

First campaign address for the forthcoming federal general election was made by F.O. Murray Bryce, C.C.F. candidate, during the week-end at the home of Mrs. D. A. Griffin, 935 Craigflower Road. Every major field of industrial production in Canada was controlled by monopoly capital, said the speaker.

These corporations operate to

restrict competition and produce to make higher profits," he said. "It is dishonest to call this a system of free enterprise; it is a system of monopoly enterprise."

Recalling Canada had 1,000,000 idle workers before the war, Mr. Bryce said no country in the date said

world had ended mass unemployment under restrictive monopoly enterprise, except through war production.

The C.C.F. holds that full employment can be maintained only when we produce for need and not for profit," the candidate said.

WELL KNOWN HERBAL REMEDY ACTS at once to relieve

BAD COUGHS

When tortured by such a mean cough—try Pertussin for prompt relief! For years, there have been thousands of prescriptions for Pertussin—It must be good!

Pertussin acts so quickly—it is scientifically prepared to work internally to relieve your coughing spasms. It improves ciliary action and loosens and makes sticky phlegm easier to raise.

Safe for old and young, even small children. Get Pertussin today—it's inexpensive!

PERTUSSIN



She's in there fighting, too

YES, she's in there... all five feet, five inches of her... fighting courageously—tenaciously—resourcefully!

No dispatches come from her battle front. What is it but four walls and a roof—with perhaps a picket fence? Yet it is the fountain of a nation's strength—the sacred cause for which men risk their lives.

She has no sympathy for moans about wartime trials and restrictions. She meets them every day and takes them in her stride.

She needs no picture stories to tell her the truth about war. With the sure instinct of wife and mother, she knows the agony of waiting and the bitterness of loss.

"Millions" and "billions" mean nothing to her. But shrewdly she senses that one inescapable price of victory is hard cash in fabulous amounts. And she knows who must supply it.

Watch her when the time comes to buy Victory Bonds! Has she savings of her own? She lends them eagerly. The family savings which her work and thrift have made possible? They must buy a full measure of victory to the last dollar, or she will know the reason why!

And alongside her realism for today she builds her plan for tomorrow. She fully intends that those savings shall make it come true!

INVEST IN THE BEST



Buy VICTORY BONDS

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

8-16



HOW TO BE YOUNG AT 50!



Don't feel "slowed down," tired all the time—just because you've reached middle age! Take a tip from this "young grandmother" who likes to keep her body in trim. She follows a simple diet—eats light, takes Bile Beans— and effectively tones up the whole system by stimulating the liver—and helps to keep her fit and trim. Try them tonight. Ask your druggist for BILE BEANS—the all-vegetable remedy that "Wakes Up Nature." 45 Over 7 million boxes sold last year.

TAKE BILE BEANS NIGHTLY

V. I.
HARDWOOD
FLOOR CO.

BEST WAY
to show our gratitude on
"V-E" Day is to buy an
other Bonds!

SUPPORT THE K.T.H. CLUB
LILAC FROLIC
AT THE
CRYSTAL GARDEN (Upper)
ON
THURSDAY, MAY 3
BERT ZALA'S ORCHESTRA FLOOR SHOW
HOSTESSES IN ATTENDANCE
Proceeds for the Services

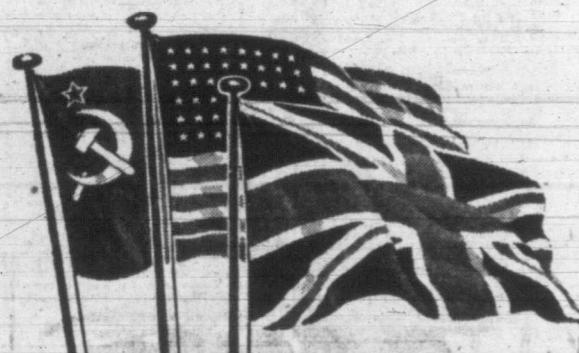
DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE
1324 DOUGLAS ST. E 7558

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Will Hold a Communion Service in the Church
AT 8 P.M. V-E DAY
DR. SIPPRELL WILL BE IN CHARGE

FARMERS!
All ready to go—one McCormick-Deering 1½ to 2½-H.P. Gas Engine.
Impulse magneto, easy to start and powerful. Call today.
THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
TATES AND VANCOUVER E 2811

We give you prompt service
Right throughout the day
And you'll find that we'll be there
At the time we say.

BLUE LINE TRANSIT—G 1155



**FOLLOW THE
EXAMPLE OF
OUR FIGHTING
MEN!**

THEY LIVE MINUTE TO
MINUTE, YET HAVE

OVER-SUBSCRIBED

Their

**8TH VICTORY
BOND QUOTA**

SURELY WE WHO CAN CLIP
COUPONS MONTH TO MONTH
WILL BUY BONDS UNTIL
IT HURTS.

**ST. JAMES
TAILORS**
NAVY, ARMY, AIR FORCE
SUPPLIES

633 TATES ST. B 2711

OUR
EMPLOYEES
HAVE OVER-
SUBSCRIBED
THEIR
8TH
VICTORY
LOAN
QUOTA

**Howard L. McDiarmid
OPTOMETRIST**
COMPLETE OPTOMETRIC SERVICE
Examination by Appointment
PHONE E 7111 **Hudson's Bay Company**
INCORPORATED 1871 MAY 1870

JUST ARRIVED

GARDEN LIME — PEAT MOSS
Phone Your Orders

GARDEN TOOLS — GARDEN STAKES
FERTILIZERS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

FARM MACHINERY — SPRAYS AND INSECTICIDES

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.
HAY — FEED — GRAIN — GROCERIES G 7181

No. 1 FIR SAWDUST
SACKED, per Unit \$5.50 BULK (2-Unit Loads Only), per Unit \$4.50
SELKIRK FUEL — E 3914

Advertise in The Times

Town Topics

Miss M. E. Chapman, stenographer to the city solicitor, has resigned from the city's service, effective June 30.

General monthly meeting of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, will be held at 8 this evening in the Cormorant Street clubrooms.

Forty packs of cards have been sent by the Ladies' Aid Society of Britannia Beach to H. J. Grey, who has been sending playing cards to troops overseas since the outbreak of war.

Mayor Percy George and Mrs. George have been invited to attend the dinner, May 11, being tendered to the Governor-General and Princess Alice at Government House.

Ald. J. D. Hunter was given

leave of absence from the city council in order to make a business trip to eastern Canada. He thought he would not be absent longer than six weeks.

A building permit was issued for conversion of 1608 Redfern Street, owned by Mrs. N. P. Carmock, from a single-family dwelling to a two-family dwelling, at a cost of \$495.

The Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association has written Mayor Percy George asking permission to remove the lacrosse box from Beacon Hill Park to an indoor location in one of the Willow buildings, where the association will play games indoors hereafter.

Proceeds from the roller skating party, held monthly by the Chinese Youth Association of Victoria, go to Chinese lads serving in the armed forces. Many letters of thanks have been received from Victoria Chinese in India, Australia and the European Theatre.

As a result of newspaper publicity the officer's wife who was in need of an upstairs apartment because her baby, who had been seriously ill in hospital, could not live in a basement suite, was offered four apartments, the emergency shelter office said today. She has accepted one of the offers and is now settled in her new quarters.

George Greenwell, secretary-treasurer of the Shipyard General Workers' Federation and Labor Progressive candidate for Nanaimo riding in the forthcoming federal general election, will give addresses in Ladysmith on Wednesday and Chemainus on Thursday of this week. He spoke at Jordan River Sunday night.

Premises of the Kiwanis Workshop, Royal Jubilee Hospital, were entered Monday morning and \$45.35 stolen, according to a report made at 11:40 a.m. yesterday to city police by Miss M. McArthur, secretary. Investigation showed entry had been gained through an unlocked window at the side of the building, and that thieves had left by a door which was found open on arrival.

Residents of Erie Street who have been supplying houseboat residents at the foot of the street with water will be warned that they are liable to prosecution if they do not stop, it was decided today at a meeting of the city water board. Ald. J. A. Worthington, chairman of the board, said following the meeting. It was decided to meet the reeve of Saanich and his water board in the near future and discuss the whole water problem thoroughly.

**8TH VICTORY
BOND QUOTA**
SURELY WE WHO CAN CLIP
COUPONS MONTH TO MONTH
WILL BUY BONDS UNTIL
IT HURTS.

A plea of not guilty was entered by the 33-year-old Indian, Johnson Johnny James, charged with the murder of Pte. Clarence George John Dick, 25, on the West Saanich Indian Reserve last February, before Mr. Justice A. M. Harper today in the first case before the Spring Assizes.

James is represented by C. F. Davie, K.C., of Duncan, and J. B. Clearihue, K.C., is Crown prosecutor.

Following swearing in of the jury, Mr. Clearihue opened the case for the prosecution with an account of the night of Feb. 3 when Dick, home on leave from the army, was allegedly stabbed to death with a pocket-knife after a drinking party with lemon extract had been held in the home of Chief Tommy Paul.

Const. Joseph Gibault, B.C. Police, Sidney detachment, told the court of the measurements he had taken of the house after police had been called to the scene of the alleged slaying. Sgt. J. A. Young, B.C. Police photographer, exhibited photographs he had taken about the house and of Dick's body, following the fatality.

The trial was adjourned to the afternoon.

Jurymen sworn were M. W. Palne, foreman; D. Y. R. Ewing, H. G. Vaio, W. T. Elliott, T. D. Bailey, A. Dobie, R. Arter, E. A. Estlin, R. S. Jervis-Read, G. D. Baker, G. H. Canbrey and F. W. Jenkins.

Greater Victoria Building Under Last Year Total

Building in the Greater Victoria area totalled \$200,269 for the month of April, and the city ended with a total of 58 permits valued at \$97,452 for the month.

In Victoria permits issued last month were almost \$23,000 less than for April 1944 when 67 permits, a total value of \$110,758 were issued. There were 10 dwellings started this April, compared with 22 dwellings last year.

For the four month period there were 279 permits issued, to a total value of \$546,149, compared with 265 permits for the same period last year, total value \$370,888.

In SAANICH

Sanich building permits issued during April fell considerably below the number issued for April, 1944, with 42 permits issued at a total cost of \$61,493 for this April, compared with 63 issued for the same month last year.

The number of permits issued for dwellings also dropped, with 12 of the 42 for this April issued for houses costing a total of \$52,700, as compared with 29 of the 63 issued for the same month last year for houses costing a total of \$91,800.

Total number of permits issued to date this year, however, exceed the previous year, there being 208 permits issued for the first four months of this year for a total construction cost of \$240,540; compared with 185 issued for the same period last year representing a total cost of \$233,455.

However, total house-building permits issued so far this year still fell below the 1944 total for the same period with only 60 of the 208 issued for dwellings costing a total of \$181,275; compared with 65 of the total 185 issued for dwellings during the 1944 period for a total construction cost of \$200,300.

OAK BAY

Permits for construction of six houses were issued this month for Oak Bay Municipality, totaling \$32,900, as compared with nine issued for April, 1944, equaling \$38,075.

Since January this year, 19 house-construction permits have been granted for the over-all sum of \$89,023. Last year for the same period, permits totaled \$98,345, and were 25 in number.

Average house cost to date this year is \$5,212. For the first four months of 1944, cost of individual houses averaged \$3,925.

Immediately Mr. Molotov took his seat, several Latin-American countries rose to take issue with his stand. While all agreed with the justice of Poland's claim, they vehemently argued that it was a question of procedure and not principle, and that, irrespective of her sins of omission and commission, Argentina had declared war against the common enemies and had subscribed to all the provisions laid down in the act of Chapultepec. Speakers against Molotov motion for delay were the chairmen of the delegations from Colombia, Mexico, Peru, and the United States. Mr. Stettinius finally pleading with all to get on "with our sacred duty."

Immediately Mr. Molotov took his seat, several Latin-American countries rose to take issue with his stand. While all agreed with the justice of Poland's claim, they vehemently argued that it was a question of procedure and not principle, and that, irrespective of her sins of omission and commission, Argentina had declared war against the common enemies and had subscribed to all the provisions laid down in the act of Chapultepec. Speakers against Molotov motion for delay were the chairmen of the delegations from Colombia, Mexico, Peru, and the United States. Mr. Stettinius finally pleading with all to get on "with our sacred duty."

Immediately Mr. Molotov took his seat, several Latin-American countries rose to take issue with his stand. While all agreed with the justice of Poland's claim, they vehemently argued that it was a question of procedure and not principle, and that, irrespective of her sins of omission and commission, Argentina had declared war against the common enemies and had subscribed to all the provisions laid down in the act of Chapultepec. Speakers against Molotov motion for delay were the chairmen of the delegations from Colombia, Mexico, Peru, and the United States. Mr. Stettinius finally pleading with all to get on "with our sacred duty."

Immediately Mr. Molotov took his seat, several Latin-American countries rose to take issue with his stand. While all agreed with the justice of Poland's claim, they vehemently argued that it was a question of procedure and not principle, and that, irrespective of her sins of omission and commission, Argentina had declared war against the common enemies and had subscribed to all the provisions laid down in the act of Chapultepec. Speakers against Molotov motion for delay were the chairmen of the delegations from Colombia, Mexico, Peru, and the United States. Mr. Stettinius finally pleading with all to get on "with our sacred duty."

Immediately Mr. Molotov took his seat, several Latin-American countries rose to take issue with his stand. While all agreed with the justice of Poland's claim, they vehemently argued that it was a question of procedure and not principle, and that, irrespective of her sins of omission and commission, Argentina had declared war against the common enemies and had subscribed to all the provisions laid down in the act of Chapultepec. Speakers against Molotov motion for delay were the chairmen of the delegations from Colombia, Mexico, Peru, and the United States. Mr. Stettinius finally pleading with all to get on "with our sacred duty."

Immediately Mr. Molotov took his seat, several Latin-American countries rose to take issue with his stand. While all agreed with the justice of Poland's claim, they vehemently argued that it was a question of procedure and not principle, and that, irrespective of her sins of omission and commission, Argentina had declared war against the common enemies and had subscribed to all the provisions laid down in the act of Chapultepec. Speakers against Molotov motion for delay were the chairmen of the delegations from Colombia, Mexico, Peru, and the United States. Mr. Stettinius finally pleading with all to get on "with our sacred duty."

Immediately Mr. Molotov took his seat, several Latin-American countries rose to take issue with his stand. While all agreed with the justice of Poland's claim, they vehemently argued that it was a question of procedure and not principle, and that, irrespective of her sins of omission and commission, Argentina had declared war against the common enemies and had subscribed to all the provisions laid down in the act of Chapultepec. Speakers against Molotov motion for delay were the chairmen of the delegations from Colombia, Mexico, Peru, and the United States. Mr. Stettinius finally pleading with all to get on "with our sacred duty."

Immediately Mr. Molotov took his seat, several Latin-American countries rose to take issue with his stand. While all agreed with the justice of Poland's claim, they vehemently argued that it was a question of procedure and not principle, and that, irrespective of her sins of omission and commission, Argentina had declared war against the common enemies and had subscribed to all the provisions laid down in the act of Chapultepec. Speakers against Molotov motion for delay were the chairmen of the delegations from Colombia, Mexico, Peru, and the United States. Mr. Stettinius finally pleading with all to get on "with our sacred duty."

Immediately Mr. Molotov took his seat, several Latin-American countries rose to take issue with his stand. While all agreed with the justice of Poland's claim, they vehemently argued that it was a question of procedure and not principle, and that, irrespective of her sins of omission and commission, Argentina had declared war against the common enemies and had subscribed to all the provisions laid down in the act of Chapultepec. Speakers against Molotov motion for delay were the chairmen of the delegations from Colombia, Mexico, Peru, and the United States. Mr. Stettinius finally pleading with all to get on "with our sacred duty."

Immediately Mr. Molotov took his seat, several Latin-American countries rose to take issue with his stand. While all agreed with the justice of Poland's claim, they vehemently argued that it was a question of procedure and not principle, and that, irrespective of her sins of omission and commission, Argentina had declared war against the common enemies and had subscribed to all the provisions laid down in the act of Chapultepec. Speakers against Molotov motion for delay were the chairmen of the delegations from Colombia, Mexico, Peru, and the United States. Mr. Stettinius finally pleading with all to get on "with our sacred duty."

Immediately Mr. Molotov took his seat, several Latin-American countries rose to take issue with his stand. While all agreed with the justice of Poland's claim, they vehemently argued that it was a question of procedure and not principle, and that, irrespective of her sins of omission and commission, Argentina had declared war against the common enemies and had subscribed to all the provisions laid down in the act of Chapultepec. Speakers against Molotov motion for delay were the chairmen of the delegations from Colombia, Mexico, Peru, and the United States. Mr. Stettinius finally pleading with all to get on "with our sacred duty."

Immediately Mr. Molotov took his seat, several Latin-American countries rose to take issue with his stand. While all agreed with the justice of Poland's claim, they vehemently argued that it was a question of procedure and not principle, and that, irrespective of her sins of omission and commission, Argentina had declared war against the common enemies and had subscribed to all the provisions laid down in the act of Chapultepec. Speakers against Molotov motion for delay were the chairmen of the delegations from Colombia, Mexico, Peru, and the United States. Mr. Stettinius finally pleading with all to get on "with our sacred duty."

Immediately Mr. Molotov took his seat, several Latin-American countries rose to take issue with his stand. While all agreed with the justice of Poland's claim, they vehemently argued that it was a question of procedure and not principle, and that, irrespective of her sins of omission and commission, Argentina had declared war against the common enemies and had subscribed to all the provisions laid down in the act of Chapultepec. Speakers against Molotov motion for delay were the chairmen of the delegations from Colombia, Mexico, Peru, and the United States. Mr. Stettinius finally pleading with all to get on "with our sacred duty."

Immediately Mr. Molotov took his seat, several Latin-American countries rose to take issue with his stand. While all agreed with the justice of Poland's claim, they vehemently argued that it was a question of procedure and not principle, and that, irrespective of her sins of omission and commission, Argentina had declared war against the common enemies and had subscribed to all the provisions laid down in the act of Chapultepec. Speakers against Molotov motion for delay were the chairmen of the delegations from Colombia, Mexico, Peru, and the United States. Mr. Stettinius finally pleading with all to get on "with our sacred duty."

Immediately Mr. Molotov took his seat, several Latin-American countries rose to take issue with his stand. While all agreed with the justice of Poland's claim, they vehemently argued that it was a question of procedure and not principle, and that, irrespective of her sins of omission and commission, Argentina had declared war against the common enemies and had subscribed to all the provisions laid down in the act of Chapultepec. Speakers against Molotov motion for delay were the chairmen of the delegations from Colombia, Mexico, Peru, and the United States. Mr. Stettinius finally pleading with all to get on "with our sacred duty."

Immediately Mr. Molotov took his seat, several Latin-American countries rose to take issue with his stand. While all agreed with the justice of Poland's claim, they vehemently argued that it was a question of procedure and not principle, and that, irrespective of her sins of omission and commission, Argentina had declared war against the common enemies and had subscribed to all the provisions laid down in the act of Chapultepec. Speakers against Molotov motion for delay were the chairmen of the delegations from Colombia, Mexico, Peru, and the United States. Mr. Stettinius finally pleading with all to get on "with our sacred duty."

Immediately Mr. Molotov took his seat, several Latin-American countries rose to take issue with his stand. While all agreed with the justice of Poland's claim, they vehemently argued that it was a question of procedure and not principle, and that, irrespective of her sins of omission and commission, Argentina had declared war against the common enemies and had subscribed to all the provisions laid down in the act of Chapultepec. Speakers against Molotov motion for delay were the chairmen of the delegations from Colombia, Mexico, Peru, and the United States. Mr. Stettinius finally pleading with all to get on "with our sacred duty."

Immediately Mr. Molotov took his seat, several Latin-American countries rose to take issue with his stand. While all agreed with the justice of Poland's claim, they vehemently argued that it was a question of procedure and not principle, and that, irrespective of her sins of omission and commission, Argentina had declared war against the common enemies and had subscribed to all the provisions laid down in the act of Chapultepec. Speakers against Molotov motion for delay were the chairmen of the delegations from Colombia, Mexico, Peru, and the United States. Mr. Stettinius finally pleading with all to get on "with our sacred duty."

Immediately Mr. Molotov took his seat, several Latin-American countries rose to take issue with his stand. While all agreed with the justice of Poland's claim, they vehemently argued that it was a question of procedure and not principle, and that, irrespective of her sins of omission and commission, Argentina had declared war against the common enemies and had subscribed to all the provisions laid down in the act of Chapultepec. Speakers against Molotov motion for delay were the chairmen of the delegations from Colombia, Mexico, Peru, and the United States. Mr. Stettinius finally pleading with all to get on "with our sacred duty."

Immediately Mr. Molotov took his seat, several Latin-American countries rose to take issue with his stand. While all agreed with the justice of Poland's claim, they vehemently argued that it was a question of procedure and not principle, and that, irrespective of her sins of omission and commission, Argentina had declared war against the common enemies and had subscribed to all the provisions laid down in the act of Chapultepec. Speakers against Molotov motion for delay were the chairmen of the delegations from Colombia, Mexico, Peru, and the United States. Mr. Stettinius finally pleading with all to get on "with our sacred duty."

Immediately Mr. Molotov took his seat, several Latin-American countries rose to take issue with his stand. While all agreed with the justice of Poland's claim, they vehemently argued that it was a question of procedure and not principle, and that, irrespective of her sins of omission and commission, Argentina had declared war against the common enemies and had subscribed to all the provisions laid down in the act of Chapultepec. Speakers against Molotov motion for delay were the chairmen of the delegations from Colombia, Mexico, Peru, and the United States. Mr. Stettinius finally pleading

Fascist Ligurian Army in N. Italy Yields to Allies

intendent of rehabilitation, recalling that twice as many men were discharged in the last war, forecast a similar sudden expansion in B.C.'s veteran population.

He said that 80,000 men enlisted in this province in this war, and that "easily" 160,000 will be discharged here, giving the Pacific coast 80,000 new citizens to house.

Demand that 5,000 new homes be built in Vancouver this year was made by A. W. Cowley, executive secretary of the Citizens' Rehabilitation Bureau, to handle the increased demands of returning servicemen and their families.

Report of Germans Evacuating Denmark Denied in Sweden

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. Communications Commission quoted a Swedish radio broadcast today as denying Danish underground reports that German troops were withdrawing from Copenhagen.

"After careful inquiries, it was confirmed this morning that there has been no change in the military or political status of Denmark," the broadcast said.

The underground reports, now denied, said Count Folke Bernadotte had informed King Christian of Denmark of German terms for evacuation of German troops in Denmark. These were said to include a promise that Denmark would care for approximately 300,000 German refugees, interning them in special camps for three months.

It was stipulated, the reports said, that German troops in evacuating Denmark would wait at the Danish-German border until a general surrender of German forces in Europe could be arranged.

After the king was said to have approved the agreement, the count and the Germans continued the discussions.

Dr. Werner Best, who has been supervising German interests in Denmark, and an unnamed Himmler deputy represented the Germans in their dealings with Count Bernadotte.

Himmler's representative in Copenhagen flew to Himmler, then returned with a message for the count, the Free Danish sources said.

IMPORTANT FARM AUCTION SALE ON FRIDAY, MAY 4 At 1 p.m. Sharp

Having received instructions from Mr. R. M. Ferguson, Swallowfield Farm, two miles north of Westholme, V.I., I will sell the following: Eleven head of Purebred Ayrshire Cows, fresh and tofren; two Purebred Jersey Cows, both young, one of them tofren and two-year-old; four Purebred Ayrshire Heifers; five one-year-old Jersey Heifers; a number of them are heathy in calf; a head of Purebred Ayrshire Heifer Calf, a rising four-year-old Purebred Ayrshire Bull, "a good individual"; 1 team heavy Farm Horses; 1 two-year-old Filly; 2 Spare Units of McCormick-Deering Milking Machines.

In another broadcast radio Tokyo said "enemy units" had landed and bombarded Car Nicobar Island, in the Indian Ocean, last Sunday afternoon, and Port Blair in the Andaman Islands, to the north, Sunday night. Presumably the ships were of the British East Indies fleet.

The broadcast declared two aircraft carriers and two battleships formed the nucleus of the task force that bombarded Car Nicobar while two battleships that shelled Port Blair.

Car Nicobar and the Andamans are west of Malaya and south of Burma.

The Japanese broadcast on Borneo said:

"In the Tarakan area on the east coast of Borneo Japanese garrisons are engaged in fierce combat with enemy forces that landed late Monday night under cover of offshore bombardment.

Previously at noon Monday a landing attempt was repulsed."

Mr. Ferguson has just returned from overseas and finds that it is impossible to carry on his dairy business on account of shortage of good farm land and has decided to sell out all of his livestock. His Ayrshires are the offspring of some of the best herds on the mainland and in Alberta, and offers a great opportunity to dairymen.

Terms: CASH

A. H. McPherson
AUCTIONEER - R.R. 4, VICTORIA



See Big Influx Of Ex-Servicemen

VANCOUVER (CP)—Housing-short Vancouver has learned it may expect 80,000 new soldiers-citizens after the war and has heard warnings there must be 5,000 new homes before the end of 1945.

These and other figures were quoted freely by delegates to the annual meeting of the Family Welfare Bureau of Greater Vancouver Monday night.

The meeting endorsed a resolution to the City Council asking for low-cost civic housing plans to meet the crisis.

Col. Blair, Clerk, district super-

Dodd's Kidney Pills

REAL ESTATE VALUES

Attractive Stucco Bungalow

CLOSE to Fort and Vancouver Sts. stucco bungalow, ONLY SIX FEET. ONE and a half stories. Contains nice size living-room with open fireplace and hardwood floors. Large kitchen, dining-room, two bedrooms and bathroom. Good condition. Price \$4200.

SWINERTON & CO. LTD. Estd. 1880

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

606 BROUGHTON ST. E 1881

EAST SANNICH ROAD CLOSE TO SIDNEY

A modern 4-room cottage—three-piece bath; one acre, all fenced; fruit trees, garden. Immediate possession. Price \$3150

D. D. McTAVISH
607 FORT STREET E 0714

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

922 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4113

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

216 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4113

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

112 BROAD ST. G 5171

Employees' Banquet Marks H.B.C. 275th Anniversary



Painting to be unveiled at Hudson's Bay Company's banquet depicts Sir James Douglas directing the building of Fort Victoria.

Staff members of the Hudson's Bay Company who have been with the company between 20 and 40 years, including J. S. Horne, store controller, who has 36 years' service, will sit at the head table tonight, when the Victoria store entertains at a banquet in Empress Hotel to mark the 275th anniversary of the granting of the company's charter by Charles II.

The Governor and Company of Adventurers of England trading into Hudson Bay is the oldest merchant trading company in the world and in its early days the Hudson's Bay Company ruled the whole of Canada, west of the St. Lawrence watershed and held



C. N. CHUBB

that vast territory for the British Empire.

The history of Canada and that of the company are intertwined, for its officers were some of the northwest's greatest explorers. Henry Kelsey was the first white man to traverse the prairies and the first to see a buffalo, and Samuel Hearne was the first white man to reach the Arctic Ocean overland.

Dr. John Rae, Peter Warren Dease, Thomas Simpson and other company officers explored and mapped much of the Canadian Arctic and the famous Northwest Passage was made by the company. Fearless company traders served in Alaska when the isolated country was Russian territory and credited with exploration of the northern interior of British Columbia are Samuel Black, John Bell, Robert Campbell and John Stuart.

POST HERE IN 1843

Here in Victoria the 275th anniversary of the company is especially significant for the British Columbia capital was founded by Sir James Douglas, who erected a Hudson's Bay post in 1843.

The history of the company is more than a century old on Vancouver Island.

C. N. Chubb, manager of the Hudson's Bay Company in Victoria, has held the post just over a year, but he has been with the company for 17 years and served in every large company store across Canada. Mr. Chubb, who has been manager of three of the large stores, came here from Edmonton.

Owing to the war, the company is marking the anniversary quietly in Victoria but at the dinner, which is to be followed by a dance for employees tonight, a huge painting depicting Sir James Douglas supervising the building of Fort Victoria, will be unveiled.

After the post had carried on business for many years, the first store was built at the foot of

Over 70—finds relief from RHEUMATIC PAIN

"For 20 years I suffered from rheumatic pain in shoulders, knees, hands and feet, and nothing I tried would exercise to rid of the pain," writes Mrs. E. M. Berlin, 375 Laurier Ave. W., Montreal. "But I started taking 'Templeton's T-R-C's.' Now I feel stronger than I have for the last ten years."

"You've got to try T-R-C's, specially made to give you quick relief from Rheumatic Pain and Soreness. Thousands will once suffered as you do. The secret of the praises of T-R-C's is that it's the best pain killer in the world."

Get a box today—start getting real relief. 50c, \$1—at druggists.

T-30

Tells of Landings

Paratrooper Sgt. Dwight Green, 1st Canadian Paratroop Battalion, who landed behind German lines in Normandy on D-Day, seven hours before Allied beachhead landings, related some of his experiences at the gyro luncheon, Monday, at the Empress.

British Intelligence, he said, was second to none in the world. He also praised the French underground resistance movement. Between the two organizations the battalion had advance information on the enemy's positions and strength, and even had pictures of the zones where they bailed out. They had learned to know these areas "like their own back yards," he said.

Landing five miles east of the Orne River, the battalion had the job of taking the high ground and holding it against the enemy

until seaborne troops had established beach-heads. They also had to knock out large coastal guns and a German Radar station.

"The paratroopers occupied 3,000 planes," Sgt. Green related, "with a covering air-umbrella of 5,000 fighter craft to protect us."

Saanich Jersey Cow Sets Ninth Record

Golden Standard's Myrtle (62,131), a Jersey cow, bred and owned by A. W. Aylard, Sidney, has qualified as a 4,000-pound fat producer on her ninth record, at 12 years of age, the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club in Toronto announced today.

The cow, the fourth daughter of Golden Standard II (46,728) to make the 4,000-pound division, produced a total of 78,186 pounds of milk and 4,336 pounds of fat.

Half Billion Mark Passed By Loan In 7 Days of Campaign

OTTAWA (CP)—Victory Loan employees passed the \$6,000,000 mark Monday totalled \$67,994,150, bringing the cumulative total for the first seven days of the three-week campaign to \$500,002,150, national loan headquarters announced today.

The total for the corresponding week of the 7th Loan last fall was \$72,585,500, while the cumulative total at the same stage of the last campaign was \$501,469,750.

Canvassers reported sales to individuals, target for at least half the national minimum objective of \$1,350,000,000, at \$253,432,650 up to Monday night, compared with \$231,746,015 on the corresponding day of the 7th campaign.

Canadian National Railways' employees who subscribed \$318,400 and 649 were National Railways Munications Ltd., workers who subscribed \$112,000.

With 48 per cent of its objective attained, the C.N.R.'s western region leads, headed by the Prince Rupert Drydock at 83.3 per cent of quota.

N.C. FIGURES

Latest reports include: Vancouver, 56.18 of objective; New Westminster, 45.62; Victoria, 43.64. In Vancouver South, the Industrial

Health Association has bought \$25,000 in Victory Bonds.

Campaign Addresses

Launching "into the second week of his campaign in the National federal riding, Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, Progressive Conservative candidate, will speak tonight at Metchosin, Wednesday night at Colwood, Thursday afternoon at Jordan River, Thursday evening at Sooke, and Friday evening at Fort Renfrew.



Long life... low upkeep ...the Ford V-8 Engine

ALL THE FORDS on the road today are growing old—there have been no new ones made since 1942. The amazing thing to owners is how well they've stood up.

Charles Nichols in an article entitled: "World's Oldest Company," in the May 1 issue of MacLean's Magazine, writes: "The Hudson's Bay Company is still doing business today in the northern Canadian wilderness, where it set up shop in 1670."

The company began with Canada, grew with Canada. The partnership between country and company has been good; H.B.C. intends to keep it working.

WATER COLORS OF ANIMALS

On display for two weeks at the Vancouver Art Gallery are 20 water color prints of animals done by R. H. Savery of Victoria, member of the provincial government's architectural staff. Half of the display by Mr. Savery, who specializes in animals and birds, have been displayed before in the Vancouver gallery.

neered and built. Its rugged simplicity has meant low upkeep cost. Its fuel economy has made thousands of Canadians thankful they owned a Ford when the war came on.

In many cases they haven't had the best of care, for many of the skilled mechanics who formerly tuned them up regularly are in the armed forces, and Ford dealers must give priority to the servicing of essential transport.

The way Ford cars have kept on doing their duty during the war years speaks well for the way the Ford V-8 engine is engi-

neered and built. Its rugged simplicity has meant low upkeep cost. Its fuel economy has made thousands of Canadians thankful they owned a Ford when the war came on.

Will the post-war Ford be powered with the same V-8 engine? Yes, a V-8 with all the battle-tested refinements resulting from the war years. Continuously since 1942 Ford of Canada engineers have developed new refinements to enhance the performance of the V-8 engine in the war zones. In the post-war models all these engineering advancements will be offered to you at once.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

SPRING TUNE-UP

Time to have your motor properly tuned up for SPRING.

We are Carburetor and Ignition Experts

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED

140 BROUGHTON STREET STUDEBAKER - HILLMAN - HUDSON

LADIES' GARDENING GLOVES

Soft, pliable African capeskin with snug-fitting knitted cuffs. Sizes 7, 7 1/2 and 8. Per pair.

98c

THE "WAREHOUSE"

1420 Douglas Street

2 STORES 1110 Government Street

RADIO

Tonight

5:30—Washington Reports—KIRO.

Hawaiian Dreams—CJQR.

Light Outrages—CJQR.

Jack Armstrong—KJR.

Tom and Jerry—CJQR.

Squashshooter—CKWX.

Date with Judy—KOMO.

News—KIRO. KOL 5:30.

6:00—Sports Theatre—KOMO.

David Sprecher—CJQR.

John and Judy—CJQR.

Guitar and Banjo—CJQR.

Concert Hour—CJVL.

Inner Sanctum—KIRO.

Jimmy Pyle—CJVL.

9:00—Movie Matinee—KOMO.

Motors—KOMO.

Spotlight Bands—KJR.

It's a Big Deal—KLO.

North Hour—KOL 4:30.

7:00—News—CJQR.

Song of Pioneers—KJR.

Victory Loan—CJVL.

Music by Lopex—CJVL 7:05.

Lowell Thomas—KOL 7:15.

Carl Olson—KJR 7:15.

7:30—Movie Matinee—KJR.

British Bands—CJVL.

Hildegard—KOMO.

Ruth—KJR.

8:00—News—CJQR.

Victory Loan—CJVR.

Stars of Tomorrow—CJVL.

Northwest Theatre—KOL.

Hillside—CJQR.

Jack Kirkwood—KIRO.

Fleetwood Lawson—KOMO. 8:15.

8:30—News—KJR.

Words at War—CJVL.

Ginger—CJVR.

Ginny Simms—KOMO.

Alan Young Show—KJR.

Big Band—CJVR.

News—CJQR.

Cecil Solly—KJR 9:45.

10:00—News—CJVR. CJKW. CJVR.

Philippine—CJVR 10:10.

News Roundup—CJVR 10:15.

Five Star Final—KJR.

Pete Smith—CJVR.

Magic Hour—CJVR.

American Forum—KOL 10:15.

Guitar and Banjo—CJVR.

Listen to Leibert—CJVL 10:15.

Pacific Report—KIRO. 10:15.

10:30—San Francisco Reports—KIRO.

CJVR—CJVR.

American Forum—CJVR.

11:00—News—KOMO. KOL.

Wally Anderson—KIRO.

Dance—CJVR.

CJVR—CJVR.

News—CJVR at 11:20.

11:30—Famous Bands—KIRO.

Orchestra—KOL.

San Francisco Conference—KJR.

News for Alaska—KIRO at 11:45.

Tomorrow

7:00—News—KOL. KJR.

"G" Man—CJQR.

Pete Smith—CJVR.

Griselle Fletcher—News—KOMO.

Jamboree—CJVL.

7:30—News—CJVR. CJVL. KIRO.

Revelle Roundup—KFO. KOMO.

Maxine—KOL.

News—KOMO. KJR 7:45.

8:00—News—CJVR. CJVL. KJR.

Arthur Gaeth—KOL.

Seattle Council—KJR.

Radio Parade—KOMO.

8:30—Take It Easy—CJVR.

Victor Lindahl—KOMO.

Musical Clock—CJVL.

Billie Holiday—CJVR.

Light of the World—KIRO.

9:00—News—CJVR. KJR. CJVL. KOL.

Kate Smith—KOMO. KJR.

Voices of a Nation—KOMO.

9:30—Don Isham—CJVR. Calendar—KOMO.

Six For One—CJVL.

Tom Brennenman—KJR.

Hillside—KOMO. KJR.

Drama—CJVR.

10:00—News—KOL. KJR. CJVR. CJVR.

Choral Album—KOMO.

Life Stories—KOMO. CJVR.

Southland Singers—CJVL.

Morning Visit—CJVR.

Happy Gang—CJVR. 10:15.

10:30—News—CJVR. CJVL. KJR.

My True Story—KJR.

Bernardine Flynn—KIRO.

Your Albers Hour—KOMO.

11:00—Joyce Johnson—M.D.—CJVR.

The Guiding Light—KOMO.

Bauhaus Talking—KJR.

CJVR—CJVR.

Gertie Foster—KOL.

11:30—Woman in White—KOMO.

Soldier's Wife—CJVL. CJVR.

Glamour Man—CJVR.

Pete Miller—KJR.

Queen for Today—KOL.

12:00—Jan Bar—KJR.

Al Smith—Piano—CJVL.

The Guiding Light—KOMO.

Bauhaus Talking—KJR.

CJVR—CJVR.

12:30—News—CJVR. CJVR.

The Smothers—KOL.

Pete Young—KOMO. CJVR.

Gertie Foster—KJR.

Farm Journal—KJR.

CJVI

Tonight's Highlights

5:30—Jesting With the Jesters

7:30—British Band Concert

8:00—Stars of Tomorrow

8:15—Mutiny on the High Seas

8:30—Waltz Time

DIAL 1480

SALT SPRING ISLAND FERRY

Owing to the annual closure of the

M.R. CY PECKE, the stage and ferry

service to Salt Spring Island will be

suspended on Thursday, May 1; Wednesday,

Friday, May 3; Thursday, May 5, and

Friday, May 6.

For Information — Phone E 1177

choice veal calves 11.50 to 12.50;

One Woman's Day...

New York Stocks

By NANCY HODGES

SAN FRANCISCO.

BRITISH WOMEN DELEGATES

TODAY I WAS one of about 50 press

women who met two of Great Britain's

outstanding parliamentarians.

They were the Rt. Hon. Ellen Wilkinson, P.C., M.P., Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Home Security, and the Rt. Hon. Florence Horsbrugh, P.C., C.B.E., M.P., Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health.

I can't conceive of two greater opposites in appearance and, perhaps, temperament, yet one seems to complement the other in a perfect team.

Miss Wilkinson is five foot high, fiery-headed and, I should imagine, has the temper which goes with it. Besides which she is of the Labor Party.

Miss Horsbrugh is tall, grey-haired, very quiet but obviously very competent, and is as Conservative in manner as in her party affiliation.

NO RESPECTER OF SEX

BOTH SPOKE briefly of their particular

field in the British governmental picture and brought a vivid picture of what the war has meant to the people of the "light little island."

As one of them put it, in answer to a question: "The V-bomb, and the blitz has taken the sex out of war."

Apropos of sex, I asked Miss Wilkinson if she thought there should not have been more women among the conference delegates.

To which she replied that she and Miss Horsbrugh were not there because they were women, but were included in the British delegation because they were political leaders in their own rights.

And, as this was a governmental conference, only members of government could be recognized.

NO LONGER FREAKS

IN ANY CASE, she observed dryly, she didn't think women should be chosen "just because they were dear, kind souls"—an opinion in which I heartily concur.

Miss Horsbrugh followed it up by pointing out that women parliamentarians of Britain had "got beyond the stage of being looked upon as freaks. We are accepted as M.P.'s, not as women M.P.'s, any more than we are men M.P.'s."

Incidentally, I was interested in learning from Miss Horsbrugh—who is M.P. for Dundee, Scotland—that she had piloted the "Red Biddy" bill through the House.

And argued with their fellow scribes about it after the formal conference had ended.

Several of them hotly objected to any attempt to remind American children of the horrors suffered by the victims of Nazi and Japanese aggression.

But as I came away I couldn't help thinking that millions of children in Britain, in Russia, in China and in Europe, will not need to be taught what modern warfare means.

For they learned it the hard way—in the terrible school of experience.

Western Oils Up

TORONTO (CP)—Trading in heavy volume, the gold stocks as a group moved higher on the Toronto board today, posting an index gain of a point or more.

Western oils were up a bit, and the industrials and base metals were unchanged to narrowly lower at the close.

Toronto Index:

20 industrials 140.83, off .13

20 golds 121.86, up 1.17

15 west. oils 28.83, up .32

Total sales 3,196,000 shares.

(8 a.m.)

Bid Asked

Aluminum Pfd. 104 108

Be